

Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, April 29, 1998

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Hospital Use of Harris Road Houses Blights Neighborhood, Zoning Board Is Told 3

Resident Sues State Agency Over Adoption Policy for African American Children . . . 6

Conte's Has Been Serving Pizzas ... and Puzzling Newcomers ... Since 1950 14

Trlongle Club Stages Its 107th Show, o Polished "In Lovo and War" . . 28

Key Weekend for Princeton Baseball. Gehrig Division Title Is Two Wins Away . . . 40



Liz Fillo and the Inn Coboret Will Return for Two Performances to Aid Crisis Ministry 29

INDEX

Art	36
Calendar	20
Classified Ads	50
Clubs	18
Consumer Bureau	34
Current Cinema	30
Engs./Weddings	35
Mailbox	22
New To Us	26
Obituaries	49
People	48
Sports	38
Theatre/Music	28
Topics of the Town	3
Trenton Roundup	13

Plans for Completion of Hulfish North Announced

Year after year, Princetonians have gone by the empty lot and garage roof on Paul Robeson Place, wondering what would eventually be built there. The approved plans called for 97 residential units. But, after a while, it seemed clear this would change.

It has, and new plans were unveiled by officials of Palmer Square Management at a press conference Tuesday morning at the Nassau Inn. Once completed, this will be the final piece in the Palmer Square development.

Included is a revised proposal for the Paul Robeson site, one which would encompass two new commercial structures and approximately 60 townhouses. One of the structures might contain the Princeton Public Library, assuming a swap for the current library takes place. If this happens, Palmer Square will develop the current library into office and retail space.

A significant expansion of the

Nassau Inn is also envisioned. This is a project that Palmer Square Management would like to move forward with as quickly as possible.

All plans require approval by the Regional Planning Board, and some also need the okay of Borough Council. If there were a building swap, Township Committee's approval would also be required, as the current library is jointly owned by the Borough and Township.

Palmer Square Management wants to double the size of the Prince William Ballroom. This would allow major functions, many of which are now held at hotels on Route 1 that contain larger meeting rooms, to come to Princeton. Also anticipated is the addition of a second lobby and a new-glass-enclosed terrace.

Four new floors of guest rooms and suites, along with ground-floor retail, would be added to the Nassau Inn. These would be located in a new wing of the inn that would be

built on Hulfish Street. The space is now taken by a loading dock and an open area with benches, and is located across the street from the retail stores on Hulfish Street.

The development on Paul Robeson Place would run from a row of townhomes facing Chambers Street to a commercial building to the rear of the Witherspoon Bread Co. Between these will be the other

townhomes and the building that might hold the library.

If the library were located at this site, which is mid-block but slightly closer to Chambers Street, Palmer Square would become the new owner and developer of the current library. This would become an office building set over street-level retail. A convenience store or super-

Continued on Page 47

Community Park School May Violate State Desegregation/Integration Code

Parents of children who attend Community Park School have demanded that the Princeton Regional administration correct a perceived racial and ethnic imbalance within the student population.

Citing the administration's own figures, excerpted from a report to the state Department of Education dated October 15, 1997, parents have charged, as well, that the school is not in compliance with

New Jersey "Guidelines Governing School Desegregation/Integration."

More than 100 parents, teachers, and staff members attended a meeting at the school on April 23, at which parents expressed their concerns, as well, that a shrinking school population alone would eventually deprive their children of educational resources.

"Our school is under-utilized,"

Continued on Page 46

Borough Council Agrees On Meter Fee Changes; Vote Expected May 5

On Tuesday, May 5, Borough Council is expected to vote to raise meter rates in the Central Business District from 60 cents to 94 cents an hour. Also expected to win Council approval is the extension of meter hours in the Borough to 7 p.m., an hour beyond the current shut-off point.

At its meeting last Tuesday night, Council members stopped short at adding Sunday afternoon meter hours. They were responding to pleas by representatives of several Borough churches, who said that even afternoon hours on Sunday would interfere with church activities.

The Tuesday night Council meeting was supposed to be a public hearing on an ordinance calling for raising meter rates in the Central Business District to a dollar, and for extending meter hours in and around the CBD to 8 p.m. Because significant changes were made to the ordinance, it needed to be

Continued on Page 2



JUGGLIN' THEIR CAREERS: Princeton University students Douglas Kroker '98 of Birmingham, Alabama, and Justin Werfel '99 of Annandale, Virginia, juggled bowling pins around a couple of brave volunteers — Kurt Doellinger, 12, of Columbus, Ohio, a student at the American Boy Choir School, and recent Princeton University graduate Denise M. Ryan '97 of Wyckoff, at Saturday's Communi-versity.

(Photo by Bill Allen/HJ SportAction)

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Details on Page 7.

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Parking Meters

Continued from Page 1

redrafted and reintroduced. This was done at the meeting. The public hearing will now take place at 8 p.m. on May 5 in the large meeting room of Princeton University's Computer Science Building on Olden Avenue.

The push to hike rates and expand hours is a result of Council's efforts to keep the municipal property tax increase within reasonable bounds. Revenue from parking meters and parking fines

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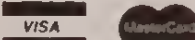


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is a significant source of Borough income.

The meter rate and hour increases will result in an addition to Borough revenue of approximately \$450,000 a year, enough to rein in the amount of the Borough tax increase for 1998 to 6 cents instead of the potential 10 cents.

Councilmen David Goldfarb and Mark Freda had advocated an increase to 75 cents an hour in the Central Business District, but the other members of Council supported a hike to 94 cents.

Why 94 cents — or, to be exact, 93.75 cents? The increase to 90 cents, which had been talked about, would not have been possible to set on the older meters. The 93.75 cents will be obtained by charging 25 cents for each 16 minutes.

Four Hour Discussion

The Council discussion on parking lasted nearly four hours, and took up the entire public session. This left the rest of the full agenda in limbo awaiting a visit at some later meeting.

At the beginning of the Tuesday meeting, Township resident Henry Frank spoke against extending meter hours past 6. He recalled that a number of years ago, when Ray Male was Borough Mayor, meter hours were extended to 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays. This experiment was unsuccessful, and was soon ended, said Mr. Frank.

Representatives of several Central Business District restaurants, including the Alchemist & Barrister, Triumph Brewing Company, and The Annex, also spoke against extending meter hours.

One Borough merchant, Ray Wadsworth, a former Council member, was sympathetic to the Borough's plight. He said that Council was trying to keep taxes down, and that it had hard decisions to make, including whether to cut back on some services.

Mr. Martindell supported the increase in meter hours and revenues, warning that the Borough's tax rate is going up faster than inflation and that its tax base is stagnant. In late February, the Borough budget was introduced with a 6 cent tax increase, to 60 cents per \$100 in assessed valuation. The revenue side of the budget took account of additional revenues to be raised from increasing the cost and hours of parking meters.

State Approval Needed

Prior to the vote to raise meter rates and hours, Mayor Marvin Reed mentioned to Council that the State DOT has to approve the extension of hours on Nassau Street meters, since Nassau Street is a State-controlled roadway. He said this approval would probably take a few months, and that he didn't think it would be productive to increase hours on all streets except Nassau.

PHS Class of 1968 To Hold 30th Reunion

The Princeton High School class of 1968 will hold its 30th reunion on August 8, at the Princeton Country Club. For more information, call Mike Skillman at 924-0058, or Jim Pirone, at 924-1691.

An adjustment in rates, however, could be put into effect whenever the Engineering Department can have the meters adjusted, he said.

Other meter rate changes include an increase to 75 cents an hour in the areas abutting the Central Business District, a jump to 25 cents for each 15 minutes at 30-minute meters; an increase to 10 cents for each six minutes at 15-minute meters, an increase to 25 cents for each hour at 12-hour meters, and raises in the cost of overnight parking permits for Borough residents.

The new ordinance would allow the Park and Shop lot on Spring Street to continue to charge for parking until 9 p.m. The rates would be 50 cents for the first 30 minutes; \$1 between 30 and 60 minutes; \$1.50 between 60 and 90 minutes; \$2 between 90 minutes and two hours; and \$2.50 between two and three hours.

Free Parking

Anyone with a valid circulation card for the Princeton Public Library will be entitled to one hour of free parking any time up to 6 p.m. Anyone using the library after 6 p.m. would be allowed up to two hours of free time. Patrons would need to show proof, which will be provided by the library.

Ms. Starr suggested that the free parking for those holding library cards be limited to residents of the Borough and Township. A number of residents in nearby communities, as well as businesses in Princeton, purchase library cards. Her suggestion is expected to be discussed at the May 5 public hearing.

At the end of the meeting, Mayor Reed said, "This has been one of the most contentious issues any municipality can face. Compared to what I read happens in many neighboring communities when they face contention, the way in which everyone came and participated is a real credit to the Princeton community."

—Myrna K. Bearse

NJ Assembly Speaker To Be at Nassau Club

Jack Collins, speaker of the New Jersey General Assembly, will speak at a breakfast sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton, at 7:30, on Tuesday, May 5, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The public is invited.

Mr. Collins has most recently been in the forefront of the Whitman administration's effort to reform automobile insurance. In addition, he has been a champion of open space legislation, farmland preservation,



NJ Assembly Speaker
Jack Collins

tion, aid to the developmentally disabled, and job creation initiatives.

Mr. Collins, a six-term assemblyman from the Third District, has been Assembly speaker since January 1996. A professor at Rowan College, he holds two degrees from the college, as well as a law degree from Rutgers University.

There is a \$12 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. For reservations, call Jane Pople, at 924-2271.

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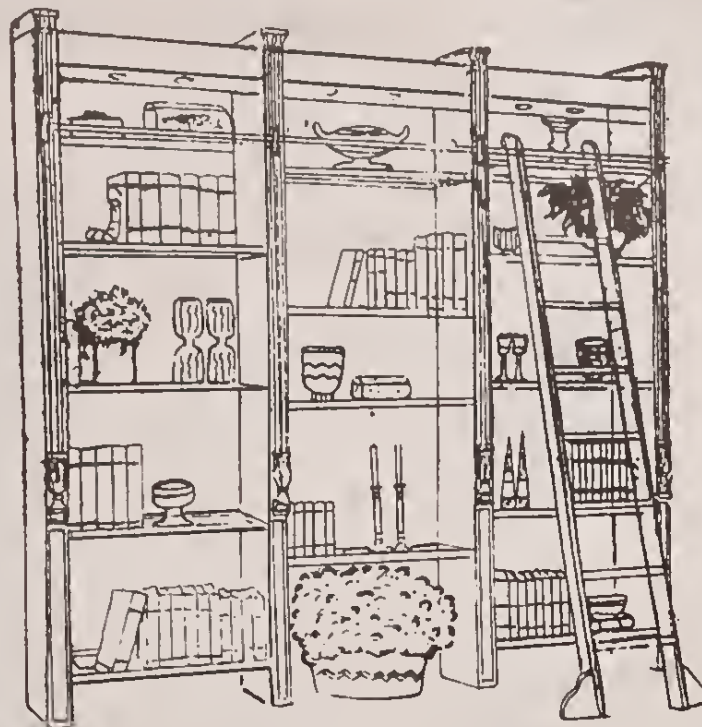
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FACE UP TO IT: Displaying their facial decorations at Communiversity were Stephanie Kuhn, 10, and Nora Wong, 11, both of West Windsor.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hospital Use of Harris Road Houses Destroys the Area, Neighbors Say

The Medical Center at Princeton uses more off-site locations for hospital services than any other medical center in New Jersey, according to Medical Center President Dennis Doody. It has "de-centralized" in order to mitigate the hospital's effect on the neighborhood, he pointed out.

Appearing before the Township Zoning Board on April 22, in support of the medical center's application to use five residences on Harris Road as offices, Mr. Doody was met by at least 30 neighborhood residents opposed to the idea.

Residents say hospital use compromises neighborhood property value; they maintain that the houses in question constitute an important "buffer" between the hospital and the Harris Road neighborhood, but that hospital use has already diluted the buffer function.

Medical Center personnel admit that using residences

for hospital offices is a violation of the Township zoning ordinance; they maintain, however, that the residences were in use long before the

ordinance went into effect. They further argue that a hospital, which has an "inherently beneficial" effect on the neighborhood does not have to meet the same criteria for a use variance as a commercial enterprise.

"A too-strict reading of the negative criteria can result in the denial of many deserving inherently beneficial uses," noted Christopher Tarr, the Medical Center attorney. The Zoning Board postponed a decision on the matter until its next regular meeting, on May 27.

In the fall of 1995, residents first complained to the Township that the hospital

was using residences as offices. Because Planning Board members could not reach a decision on the matter, it was remanded to Township Committee, which voted to adopt an ordinance removing hospital uses in residential zones.

At the same time, the Medical Center applied for use variances on several of the houses, a move which forestalled enforcement of the zoning law. These variances, if granted, would permit the hospital to continue employing the houses as offices.

According to testimony by Mr. Doody and Mr. Tarr, the five buildings are used for the hospital's purchasing office (Number 36); the finance department (Number 16-18); and planning, fundraising and public relations (30 Harris Road).

The hospital wants to continue these uses and, in addition, to move the public relations operations to No. 10 Harris Road, now also used by the finance department.

The Medical Center would also like to use a two-unit building at 12-14 Harris Road for finance department functions.

Mr. Doody pointed out that the 1980 Master Plan endorsed the establishment of a hospital zone on the block bounded by Witherspoon Street, Henry Avenue, Harris Road, and Franklin Avenue, after which the hospital began acquiring residences on Harris Street, including those for which it now seeks variances.

The 1989 Master Plan also endorses the existence of the Medical Center on the block, Mr. Doody pointed out, but

recommends that growth be evaluated so as not to interfere with traffic and parking in the residential neighborhoods adjoining it.

New Master Plan

In 1996, after the hospital had purchased and begun using all of the residences in question, the Township adopted a new Master Plan stipulating that hospital uses not be permitted outside the hospital itself.

"It should be noted that this language was inserted into the Master Plan without participation by the Medical Center," commented Mr. Tarr. "There was obviously significant input from residents," added Mr. Doody.

"Our growth on the block has occurred through a number of zoning applications," Mr. Doody said. "Every Master Plan has directed the hospital to stay within the boundaries of the block. By moving to Merwick [Bayard Lane] and Princeton House [Valley Road], we have reduced the need to build on Witherspoon."

Mr. Doody also noted that the first Harris Road house was acquired in the 1950's; the hospital began using it in the 1970's.

"All patient functions directly related to acute care remain in the hospital," he stated. "There is just no more space available in the hospital itself for peripheral functions."

It is impossible to tell which houses are residences and which are hospital offices, Mr. Doody claimed, adding that the hospital's use of the residences agrees with 30 years of direction specified in the Master Plans.

"There is absolutely no negative impact on the neighborhood," he insisted. "We have,

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Medical Center

Continued from Preceding Page

in fact, enhanced both the buildings and the neighborhood."

Plant Some Petunias

Zoning Board members were not so sure. "It has consistently struck me that the Harris Road block is very bleak-looking," commented Alice Cherry. "It doesn't look residential. Why not try to make it look like a block of houses that people live in? It doesn't take a landscape architect to plant some petunias!"

Carlos Rodriguez asked for information about the other buildings the hospital owns on Harris Road. He was

informed that one is a student residence, one is used for records storage, and a third is currently vacant.

"Doesn't the building used to store hospital records require a variance?" demanded board member Robert Rogers.

"I would say, 'Yes,'" drawled board attorney Robert Casey. Walter Bliss, Moore Street, then asked that a variance for the storage building be added to the hospital's application. Mr. Casey agreed, saying, "we have the ability to amend the application as we keep going along."

Other questions concerned the amount of traffic created

by the offices. "All employees will be told to park in the hospital garage and to take paths from the garage to the houses," Mr. Doody responded, "but we are open to any suggestions."

Schematic of the Block

Virginia Kerr, Jefferson Road, said she found it impossible to evaluate the hospital's application without more detail; and board members requested that a "schematic of the block" be brought to the next meeting.

"Why didn't the hospital apply for a use variance long before now?" demanded Norman Winarsky, Moore Street, "There is just no way!"

"We should have; we made a mistake," answered Mr. Doody.

"If the variance is granted, who is responsible for upkeep?" queried Steve Weinstein, Jefferson Road. "How can we be sure the 'residential' appearance will remain?"

"The Medical Center will maintain it," responded Carl Hintz, a professional planner and landscape architect called to the stand by Mr. Tarr.

"The underlying problems is, there is no way to take a section of street for a commercial use and pretend it is residential," summarized Beth Healey, Moore Street. "There is just no way!"

—Anne Rivera

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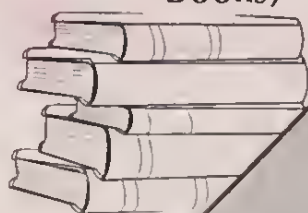
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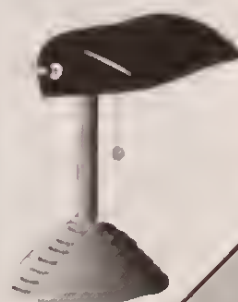
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Thursday, April 30, 7:00-9:00 pm.

Most of us have heard the dire predictions about global warming.

Some experts insist that warming has already started, and they warn of such impending disasters as the sea level rising to flood coastal cities. Others, however, have issued loud counterclaims, assuring us that global warming is a myth based on misleading data. How can we tell who is right, and how should we respond?

S. George Philander is Professor of Geosciences at Princeton University. He is the author of *El Niño*, *La Niña*, and *the Southern Oscillation*.



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Princeton Resident Sues State Agency Over Adoption Policy

An adoptive mother of two African American children has filed suit in U.S. district court in Trenton against the State's Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) and its Adoption Resource Center.

Hamilton Avenue resident Gladys Hulsey Means, who is white, alleges that DYFS and ARC unlawfully discriminate against African American children by not providing them with the same adoption opportunities available to children who are not African American.

Dr. Means is a former professor of educational psychology and the mother of four grown children. In 1992 she became a DYFS foster parent of Rocky, now 5, and in 1993 a foster parent of his brother, Ryan, now 9.

Represented by Princeton attorneys Roger Martindell and Bruce Afrin, Dr. Means is seeking damages as well as an injunction barring the State's adoption agencies from engaging in alleged race-based adoption policies and practices.

State Department of Human Services spokeswoman Wendi Patella said that the policy at DYFS is not to deny a placement based on race. She said that of 660 adoptions finalized through DYFS last year, nearly 20 percent were interracial.

At a press conference held last week in Mr. Martindell's Nassau Street office, Dr. Means said that as soon as DYFS social workers learned

Annual Student Show Opens May 1 at PHS

Princeton High School will hold its annual student art exhibition from May 1 through May 29. An opening reception for artists, families, staff, and the community will take place in the Davis Conference Room and PHS art rooms, from 6 to 8 on the evening of opening day. Exhibition hours will be 8 to 3, Monday through Friday.

that she wanted to adopt Rocky, who had been with her since he was 12 days old, they threatened to take him away from her simply because of her race.

She said that one day a DYFS social worker came to her home and threatened to take Rocky to where Ryan was living, a place she described as "abysmal."

"In Ryan's case, DYFS failed to make him available for adoption for five years, waiting for African American adoptive parents, when there existed suitable alternative adoptive parents," said Dr. Means.

Mr. Martindell asserted that DYFS makes adoption decisions based on race, "holding African American children hostage to the hope that African American adoptive parents can be found."

"The State's race-based adoption policies and practices damage African American children, who remain for extraordinarily long periods in foster care, and are moved from foster home to foster home," he said.

No Access to Records

Mr. Afrin said that DYFS refused to provide Dr. Means with records pertaining to her adoptive children, records which were compiled by the State while the children were in DYFS's foster care system.

He also pointed out that at least two thirds of the children in DYFS care are African American, but that the overwhelming majority of potential adoptive parents are not.

Ms. Patella said that federal law requires DYFS to recruit in the community which has the greatest proportion of children available for adoption, and that in New Jersey this was the African American community.

"That doesn't mean we limit our recruitment to that community," she said. "The truth is, any safe home is what we're looking for."

Dr. Means said she knew from the very beginning that she wanted to challenge the policies she had seen at DYFS, but that she waited until her sons' adoptions were complete to avoid jeopardizing the process.

She and her sons have received a great deal of support from the University and town community, and she feels it is an advantage to live in Princeton. Her sons, who attend Community Park School, have African American godparents as well as Big Brothers and Big Sisters from Princeton University's Community House, most of whose members are minorities, said Dr. Means.

"By taking public action, Gladys is inviting others to come forward and work with her to change policy," said Mr. Martindell.

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GREAT STRIDES ORGANIZERS: Princeton students under the leadership of Ilana Witten organized the Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis, which was held at the Battlefield on Sunday, April 19. From left, Daniela Witten, Ilana Witten, Nicole Staple, Juliana Fuchs, and Joyce Driscoll.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Man Resists Arrest; Faces Various Charges

Borough Police charged a John Street man with various offenses after he resisted arrest on John Street at 8:59 p.m. on Friday.

According to police, a bicycle patrol officer spotted 38-year-old Andrew C. Wells on Clay Street, and knowing that he was wanted on a contempt of court warrant, tried to place him under arrest.

Mr. Wells fled and the officer pursued, catching up with him on John Street, where Mr. Wells resisted arrested but was eventually subdued.

During a search at police headquarters, two baggies containing crack cocaine were found in his pocket. Mr. Wells was charged with possession of crack cocaine, resisting arrest, and still faces the original contempt of court charge.

Mr. Wells is due to appear in court on May 4.

Keith Green, of 146 John Street, was arrested on an active warrant a week ago Tuesday when police spotted him on John Street. He was found to be in possession of marijuana at the time of his arrest and also faces drug possession charges.

Mr. Green was turned over to the Mercer County Sheriff's Department.

Lavesque Hicks, a 35-year-old woman from Ewing, was arrested on Palmer Square a week ago Tuesday, on an active warrant. She was found to be in possession of a crack pipe, and was additionally charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ms. Hicks was released with a summons, pending a court appearance.

Lottery Scam

The old lottery ticket scam, which has been used to such great effect by con artists in the Borough, was pulled again on Wednesday afternoon. A man walking on Nassau Street was duped by two women, who convinced him to give them \$800 in cash against their promise of a share in a winning lottery ticket.

The victim was given a bag which he believed contained his money, as well as money put up by the two suspects, and was told to meet them later, after the ticket was cashed. He got home and discovered that the bag contained only newspaper.

The suspects are described

as a 5'4 Spanish-speaking black woman, heavy set and in her 40's; and a 5'7 to 5'11 Spanish-speaking white woman in her late 30's.

Police charged William Johnston, 24, of Elm Ridge Road in Pennington, with driving while intoxicated on Sunday morning at 6:04 a.m. He was stopped while operat-

ing his motorcycle in an erratic manner on Library Place.

Mr. Johnston is due in court on May 4.

A woman who left her purse unattended in the Princeton Public Library between 3:30 p.m. and 4:05 p.m. on April 21 reported it stolen.

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BARGAINS & BLOOMS: Planning their annual rummage and flower sale are the Parent Friends of the Lewis School, from left, Kathy Miller, Deborah Agnew, and Lynn Sian. Not pictured are Donna Morelli, Mary Alice Quigley, and Joyce Dailey. The event will take place on May 2.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The missing purse contained a wallet and personal items. The combined value of the stolen property, including the purse, is \$390.

An unattended Macintosh laptop computer, valued at \$2,000, was stolen from Firestone Library on April 21 at some time prior to 1 p.m.

The victim told police that she had left the computer on a desk.

A second Macintosh laptop, valued at \$1,100, was stolen from a desk on level B of the Library between 9:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. on April 26.

A \$200 Nokia cellular phone was stolen from a countertop in the Wawa store between 6:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on April 21. No suspect was identified.

A 53-year-old man visiting the U.S. from Great Britain accidentally left his \$800 Psion personal computer in a phone booth on Palmer Square between 10:30 p.m. on April 21 and 5 p.m. the next day. It was gone when he returned.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone used black paint to deface a section of wall on the east side of the Urken Supply Co. store on Witherspoon Street.

The vandalism took place between 5:30 p.m. April 17 and 4:58 p.m. on April 20.

An unknown vandal broke the driver's side window of a van belonging to the YM/YWCA as it sat in the YMCA parking lot. The window was broken between 5 p.m. April 17 and 2 p.m. April 20.

The Princeton Fire Department had to respond to Joline Hall on the University campus, after a couch was set on fire on the ground outside of the building. The flaming furniture was extinguished with no other property damage reported.

Two 15-year-old Princeton boys were taken into custody by the police during Communiiversity on Saturday, after they got into a fight. One of the boys required treatment at the Medical Center.

Both were charged with juvenile delinquency and were released to their families.

Two 14-year-old boys, one

from Princeton and one from West Windsor, were found in possession of a bottle of whiskey on Palmer Square Saturday afternoon at 1:19 p.m. Both were charged with juvenile delinquency and released to their families.

Lewis School Parents To Hold Fundraiser

The Parent Friends of The Lewis School will hold their "Bargains & Blooms" rummage and flower sale on Saturday, May 2, at the school, 53 Bayard Lane (at the corner of Paul Robeson Place.)

The event will take place from 8 to 2; proceeds will benefit the school's curriculum enrichment and scholarship endowment funds.

Lewis School parents seek donations of furniture, crafts, good-quality clothing, working appliances, and other items. Donations will be accepted at the school on Wednesday, April 29, and Friday, May 1.

The sale is the first of several parent-run fundraising events to be held this year in celebration of the school's 25th anniversary. Also planned are a book sale, to be held in September, and the school's annual December "Tree of Light" benefit for learning and literacy.

For more information, call Barbara Martin, at 924-8120, or Kathy Miller, at 908-369-5735.

Princeton Summer Theater Announces Auditions

Princeton Summer Theater will hold auditions for its second summer production, *She Loves Me*, on May 4 and 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. Auditioners should prepare a short contemporary comic monologue and an up-tempo song.

Interested persons should sign up for an audition in the lobby of the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

There are roles available for all vocal ranges, including a role for a teenage boy, about 15 roles for 20-somethings, and two roles for older men.

The musical follows the story of a group of clerks in a Hungarian parfumerie. The main story concerns Georg Nowack and his irascible relationship with co-worker Amalia Balash. Both have joined a lonely hearts club, but George is the only one to realize the love letters they are writing are actually to each other.

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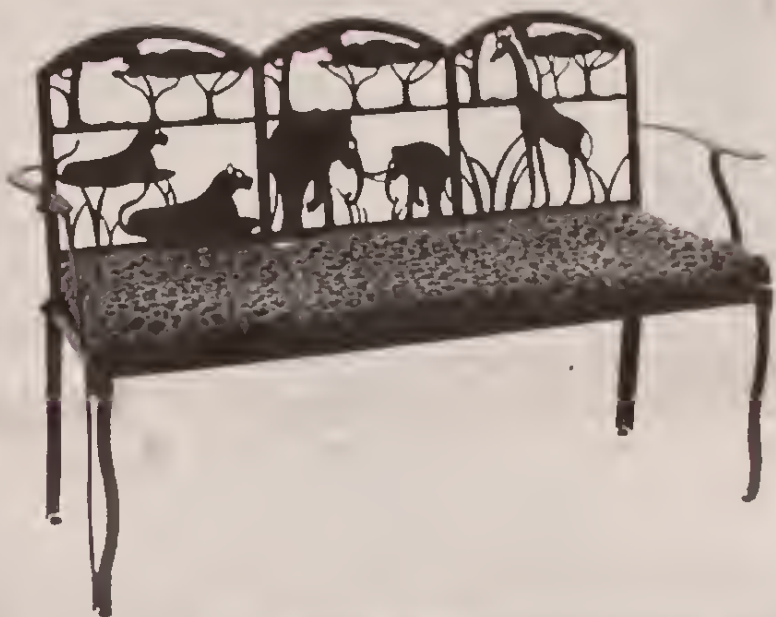
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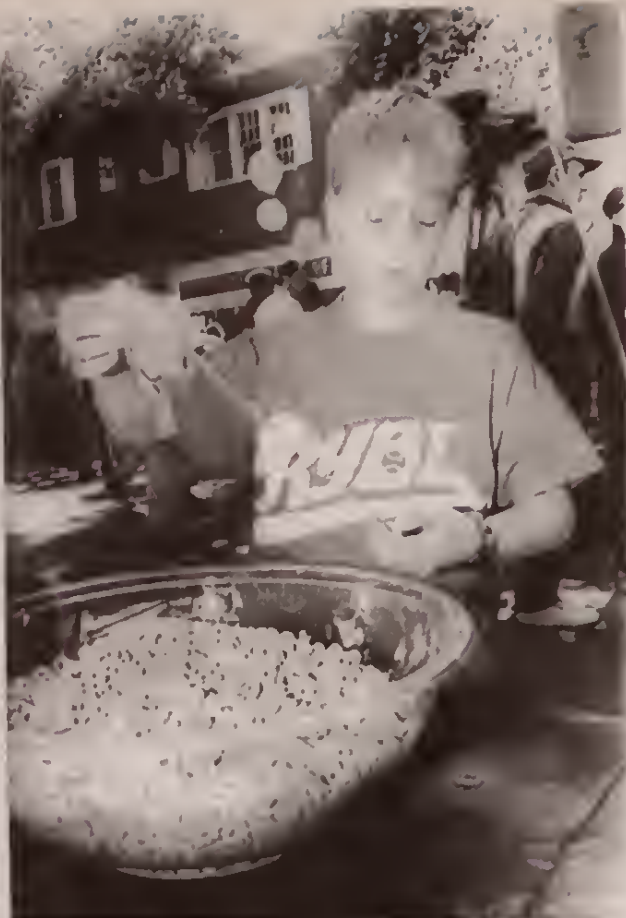
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Talks at Institute Due By Two Prize Winners

Alexander Gavrillov and István Rév, both former visiting scholars at the Institute for Advanced Study, will each present a short talk on Friday, May 1, 1998. The talks, the final ones in the Institute's 1997-1998 Public Lecture Series, are intended for a general audience and are open to the public. They will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane, Princeton. A reception will be held in Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture.

The New Europe Prize, the initiative of six Institutes for advanced study from Western Europe and the United States of America, was established after the fall of the Berlin Wall to provide support to Central and Eastern European scholars working to strengthen their local cultures and scientific institutions.

"Remembering to Forget: the Memory of Communism," will be presented by István Rév, Professor of History and Political Science at the Central European University, Academic Director of Open Society Archives, and Trustee of the Central European University Budapest. Professor Rév, who holds a Ph.D. from the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, is an economic historian whose scholarly and political work have always been linked. His deep involvement in the political life of his country has culminated in various writing on resistance, including a book on the resistance and the survival techniques Eastern European peasant farmers employed during the Stalinist period.



EDIBLE ADORNMENT: Zach Bailey, 7, of Princeton Junction, created a necklace from a bowl of fruit loops and a length of string at Saturday afternoon's Communiversity. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

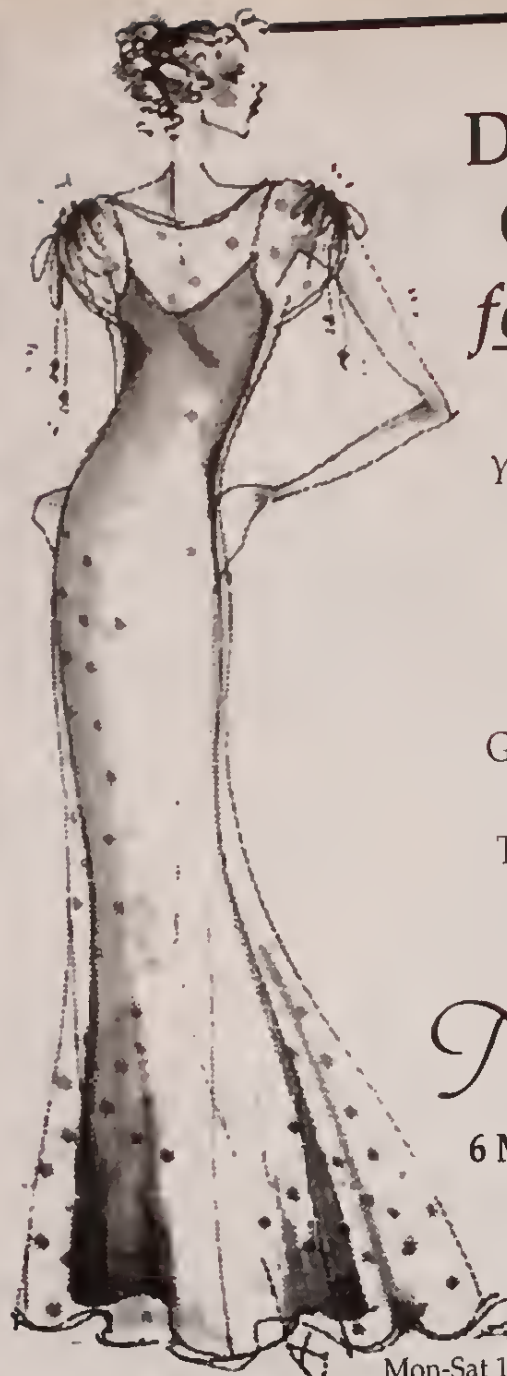
"Russian Classical Philology After Two Revolutions," will be presented by Alexander Gavrillov, Senior Researcher at the Russian Academy of Sciences and Founder of the Bibliotheca Classica, St. Petersburg. Professor Gavrillov, an active classical scholar, divides his time between contributing to the Research Group on the Ancient World of the Russian Institute for History, teaching classical languages at St. Petersburg State University, and supervising the Bibliotheca Classica. This center in St. Petersburg for classical studies, founded by Professor Gavrillov, hosts a group of

approximately twenty scholars, produces two classical journals, *Hyperboreus* and *The Ancient World and Us*, and is in the process of building a library of resources.

Institute Woods Is Site Of Upcoming Bird Walk

"A Bird Walk through the Institute Woods and the Charles H. Rogers Wildlife Refuge," the next program of the Friends of Princeton Open Space and Spring Walk series, will be led by Thomas Poole Saturday, May 9, at 7 a.m.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The Institute Lands, of which the Woods are the best known part, have been the focus of a major effort by the state and local community to insure permanent preservation of all of the property; this effort has recently been brought to a successful conclusion.

The walk has been scheduled to coincide with the peak of the spring migration of warblers, during which the Woods and the adjoining Refuge are especially good for bird watching. More than 180 species have been spotted in the Institute Woods/Refuge area.

A longtime birder and a resident of Princeton, Thomas Poole is a frequent visitor to the Institute Woods. Mr. Poole is a member of the Board of Trustees of the D&R Greenway as well as that of Friends of Princeton Open Space. He was active in the effort to preserve the Institute lands.



WHAT'S ALL THE HOOPLA? Showing that she's a quick study when it comes to hula-hooping it up at Communiversity was Meredith Murphy, an 8-year-old from Princeton Township.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The program is free, however reservations are required as space is limited. Call 921-2772 for further information.

Jr. League to Sponsor Safe Kids Clinic, May 2

The Junior League of Greater Princeton will sponsor a "Safe Kids Clinic" on Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 4, at the Princeton Shopping Center's annual "May Madness" Festival.

Parents will have the opportunity to fill out a free safety record of their children's vital statistics. The record will include fingerprints, taken by law enforcement officials, as well as an instant photograph of each child.

Parents will keep their children's records for use in emergencies. The May Madness event coincides with National Safety Week, a nationwide effort focusing on community events to raise awareness of potential threats to children. The goal is to ultimately reduce the number of missing and exploited children.

The "clinic" will also include many opportunities for families to learn child safety. Information about choking hazards, poison prevention, and bicycle safety will be presented. There will be a chance, as well, for chil-

dren to win one of 50 bicycle helmets and to meet the "Crash Test Dummies" and "McGruff, the Crime Dog." Safety events for children will continue throughout the day.

"Out at Work" Screening To Conclude Film Series

The Global Cinema Cafe will conclude its 1997-98 free afternoon film series with a screening of *Out at Work* on Sunday, May 3, at 4 p.m. at the Third World Center, Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

In 39 states, employers can fire workers because they are lesbian or gay. The film, the story of two gay men and one lesbian, premiered at the 1997 Sundance Film Festival.

It follows the stories of three workers over the course of five years, all of whom suffered in one way or another because of their sexual preference.

Nat Keitt will introduce the film and lead a discussion following the screening. Mr. Keitt, one of the three individuals featured in the film, was a Bronx library clerk who found himself deeply in debt when his partner became ill with AIDS and lost his benefits. Mr. Keitt fought for employee health benefits for unmarried workers and won. This allowed him to care for his partner.

Migrating Bird Walk Sponsored by Greenway

On Saturday, May 9, D&R Greenway is sponsoring a migrating bird walk at the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh from 9 to 11 a.m. Charlie Leck, professor of ornithology at Rutgers University, will lead the guided walk on the upland trails near Spring Lake in the John Roebling Park.

More than 230 species of birds have been recorded at the marsh. Many birds make their home there; many more stop to rest and refuel as they migrate to their breeding destination, making spring one of the best times to see the greatest variety of birds in these wetlands.

The Migrating Bird Walk is open to the public. Cost is \$3/person, (\$5/family) for Greenway members, and \$5/person, (\$10/family) for nonmembers. To make reservations or for information, call 452-0525. Registration deadline is May 1.

D&R Greenway is a non-profit regional land conservancy dedicated to permanently protecting and preserving the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh and stream corridors in the watershed of the D&R Canal.

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JUST HANGIN' ROUND: Allie Bernstein, 5, of Hopewell Township, and Madison Cahill-Sanidas, 3, of Princeton Township, who is supported by her grandmother, Dr. Tina Cahill of Princeton, enjoyed playing hide-and-seek with the aid of the sculpture in front of Firestone Library during Communiversity on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Group to Study Medication for ADHD

A study evaluating an investigational medication for Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity (ADHD) in adults is beginning in Princeton. This disorder, which in the past was called Hyperactivity or Attention Deficit Disorder, used to be considered a disorder of children. However, it is now thought that a fairly large percentage of individuals with ADHD continue to have symptoms into adulthood.

The main symptom of ADHD is difficulty concentrating or focusing attention; a person with this disorder is distractible, and has a hard time reading or otherwise concentrating for more than a few minutes. In addition, people with this disorder tend to be restless, irritable, and impulsive.

Medication can help considerably with symptoms of Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity in children, and there is now evidence that it can also help in adults. The current study, evaluating a study medication, is being conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Mattes at Psychopharm Research of Princeton.

Dr. Mattes, a Board Certified psychiatrist, has conducted over 25 studies of psychiatric medications, working with most major pharmaceuti-

cal companies. He has conducted studies of ADHD since 1975.

The study involves psychiatric and medical evaluations, laboratory tests, an EKG, and study medication, all without charge. Patients who don't improve during the study will receive some free treatment after the study. Also, travel costs will be reimbursed, and transportation to Princeton can be arranged.

For information, please call 800-770-9299 or 609-921-9299.

Girl Scouts Collect Labels for Disabled

For one of its service projects, Princeton Junior Girl Scout Troop #987 is collecting the labels from Campbell's food products. The labels will be sent to the Duvall Home, a residential facility for the developmentally disabled, which will apply them toward the purchase of a new van in a program sponsored by Campbell's.

The troop has set up collection boxes at the Palmer Square post office; McCaffrey's; Grand Union; Summit Bank (Inside); Shoprite (Route 206); the Princeton Public Library; Princeton Video (Princeton Shopping Center); Littlebrook School; Community Park School; the Princeton Charter School; and the Griggs Farm clubhouse.

In addition to labels that include the word "Campbell's," the troop is seeking labels containing the words: Swanson, Prego, Pepperidge Farm, Vlasic, Franco-American, Sanwa, Early California Olives, Open Pit, V-8, Mrs. Paul's, or Marie's.

Diabetes Association Challenges Cyclists

The American Diabetes Association is challenging local cyclists to participate in the 1998 Tour de Cure, an annual cycling event to raise money for diabetes, the nation's sixth-leading cause of death by disease.

"Many people will participate in Tour de Cure for the stimulating competition, camaraderie and physical cycling challenge. But the real reward comes in knowing that every mile they ride and every dollar they raise brings us that much closer to a cure for this disease that kills over 180,000 Americans each year," said Darra Bader, American Diabetes Association's District Manager in Somerset County. "With diabetes growing at near-epidemic proportions, the need for funds has never been so great," she added.

On Sunday, May 3, cyclists from around the region will gather at one of three routes to participate in the event to raise \$30,000 to support research for a cure. They will join 25,000 other cyclists and

volunteers at nearly 100 sites throughout the U.S. this spring.

Tour de Cure raises funds through registration fees and pledges collected by the cyclists. To register, cyclists or volunteers can call 1-800-868-7888, ext. 15.

MarketFair Web Site Will Help Shoppers

Potential shoppers at the MarketFair, Route 1, will soon be able to determine whether the shopping mall offers the stores and products they need, by clicking onto the mall's Internet Web site, scheduled to be launched early this summer.

In addition, visitors to the site will be able to order MarketFair gift certificates online or to check the UA Theater's movie listings and times, according to MarketFair General Manager Matt Klutnick.

The site will be created by a Cranbury firm, Fusion Advertising & Communications.

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HUN CLEAN-UP CREW: Hun School students participating in Mercer County's Clean Communities Program, recently cleaned up their adopted Rosedale Road. Bottom row, from left, Megan Mack, Whitney Hosea, and Jamie Bils; top row, Zack Kung, Ali Al-Sagri, Seung Jun Oh, Hong Pyo Jeon, James Barnshaw, leader Carolyn Guenther King, and Abdulaziz Ajaji.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Library Receives Grant From the Johnson Trusts

The Princeton Public Library has received a grant of \$35,000 from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts. It is using the grant to support the Springboard After-School Program and also to fund the library's participation in Princeton's observance of the centennial of Paul Robeson's birth.

Throughout the school year, more than 100 children participate in the Springboard After-School Program which provides homework assistance and tutoring to any child who requests it. Assistance is provided in the Children's Room from 3 to 6 every day that school is in session. Pre-registration is not required.

Most of the children participate on a regular and on going basis. Tutors keep the children focused on their homework as well as encouraging and facilitating effective learning habits and study skills. Many of the children in the program are at-risk youth and have deficits in basic skills.

Many come from low-income and/or single parent families. The majority are middle school students.

Because of Springboard many more children, especially those who were poor or reluctant readers and under-achievers, are now able to use the Library effectively, and they are also becoming more successful as students.

The Library had a display on Paul Robeson in its window all during the week in which the centennial of his birth was observed. In honor of Robeson as a native son of Princeton, it also plans to reach out to Princeton's African American community with a multifaceted year-long celebration of the culture and contributions of African Americans.

With support from the Johnson Charitable Trusts, the library plans to enhance its collection of books, audio-visual and electronic resources that focus on African Americans.

Howell Farm to Host Blacksmith Demonstration

The ring of an anvil, the roar of the forge, and the sizzle of hot steel hitting cold water are familiar sounds to anyone who has watched a blacksmith at work.

Watching, listening and even helping are all part of the fun in store for visitors to Howell Farm on Saturday, May 9, when several black-

smiths fire up their forges.

During the morning, blacksmith John Nurge will trim feet and fit shoes for the Farm's big workhorses. Mr. Nurge will show visitors the differences between types and sizes of horseshoes.

Throughout the day, children can help blacksmiths Marv Levy and Anton Holstrom by turning the crank of the forge blower, adding coal to the fire, carrying water and holding the tools needed to forge hardware used on the farm. The smithies will make custom hooks, candlesticks and souvenir horseshoes for sale.

A children's craft program, "Horseshoe Letter Holder" will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Cost is \$3 per craft. Groups must pre-register for craft programs.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township on Valley Road, just off Route 29 two miles south of Lambertville. Hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 Sundays. Parking and admission are free. For information, call 737-3299.

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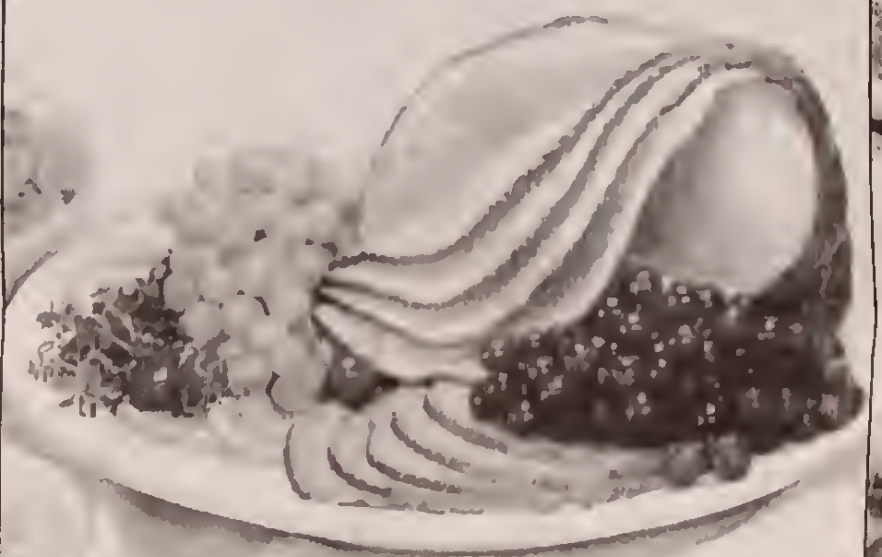
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Longtime Princeton Landmark Conte's Bar: Creating Pizza from Chaos Since 1950

There's a first time for everything, but this particular first time — a visit to Conte's Bar — has not started out well. Your first mistake, and it's understandable, was coming in through the front door. You don't come in the front door at Conte's; you come in the back door. But you didn't know that, and you came up the walkway from Witherspoon Street, under the arched neon sign that says Conte's, and in through the front door.

So you're standing there by the front door, wondering what to do next, dodging the dozen or so children who are either waiting for their pizza or have finished it and are running around while their parents relax at a table. Eventually, somebody spots you, maybe one of the waitresses, maybe a bartender, and tells you to go to the back of the restaurant to place your order.

Back you go, through the crowd standing three-deep at the 70-foot long bar, and you find yourself standing near the kitchen doors. A woman wearing a Conte's shirt is sitting behind the cash register, so you approach her, hoping to place an order. No luck.

Find Maria, you're told, she has the pad.

Suddenly you realize that a line of people coming in the back door has begun to form up behind you, and they're all looking at you as though you should know what's going on. You stop a woman who is carrying a pizza out of the kitchen.

"Are you Maria?" you ask desperately.

"Yes," she says, clearly in a hurry to get the pizza to a table.

"I want to place an order."

"No," she says, as she disappears into the crowd, "you need the other Maria. She'll be right with you."

A moment later, a woman who looks a lot like the first Maria stops in front of you and pulls a pad of paper and a red pen out of her apron. This, apparently, is the other Maria, and she wants to take your order.

What? But you haven't even seen a menu yet. You start to panic.

Pizza, you think. You're in a pizza place, you want a pizza, so you order one, and Maria Number Two tells you that it will be about an hour's wait.

Thank God, you think, moving toward the bar. That might just be enough time to figure this place out.

Simple Chaos

It's easy to spot someone who's coming into Conte's Bar for the first time, says Ciro Baldino, one of the three brothers who own the restaurant. They stand near the

front door, he says, "looking at us like we're from another world."

"It looks chaotic," he admits "but it's actually very, very simple."

By conventional restaurant logic, even the perception of chaos will drive customers away, but Conte's Bar, the family-owned landmark at 339 Witherspoon Street, has been defying that logic for decades.

The restaurant with the highest turnover in town takes no reservations. The hungry crowd waiting at the bar is not tempted with expensive appetizers, as it would be at most other restaurants. Cost-effective draft beer and soda are not available — it all comes straight from the bottle. The decor hasn't changed since the place was built in 1950, and neither has the menu.

"Let's face it," Baldino says, "it's nothing like other restaurants."

Working in Conte's favor, he points out, is the fact that nine out of ten customers in the restaurant on any given night have been there before, and they know the system. Most of them probably don't even remember learning it; they just started coming with parents or friends years ago, and the whole process has become second nature.

But even the most seasoned Conte's veteran probably doesn't know about the internal structure: the system by which an order written on the pad by one woman results in

a second woman, who hasn't spoken to you all night, bringing a pizza to your table an hour or so later. Conte's is like the proverbial black box: you put an order in on one end, and get a pizza out of the other end, but what goes on inside is a mystery.

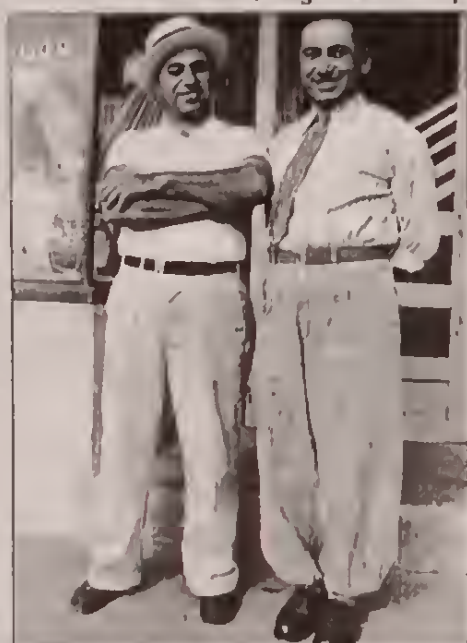
If you watch very, very carefully, though, you can see how it all works. The waitress with the pad and the red pen is key: she takes all the orders from customers who want to eat in the restaurant. There are two other waitresses, neither of whom has a pad and neither of whom has any idea how long your pizza is going to be so don't ask.

The two pad-less waitresses split up the double row of tables that extends from one end of the basketball court-sized restaurant to the other. One takes all of the tables along the wall opposite the bar. The other takes the line of tables parallel to that one, and closer to the bar.

But neither of them can do anything without the waitress with the pad, who places the orders in the kitchen.

Inside the kitchen, there is one person whose job is to stretch the pizza dough. He does nothing but stretch the dough all night, and sitting in front of him are two big pads of paper, one written on in red ink, and one

Continued on Next Page



A FAMILY AFFAIR: Conte's has always been staffed by family members. In a 1938 photo Sam Conte, left, is pictured with brother Mario, who worked for him in what was then called the Witherspoon Bar.

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Russel Like reads from *After the Blue*, the story of a future in which extraterrestrials set out to restore human civilization using books and videotapes they find on earth — wickedly amusing, and set in Jamesburg, this is really a whimsical satire of contemporary society. Thurs., Apr. 30, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Little Things Shared: Lasting Connections Between Family and Friends. Signing with Susan Newman, Ph.D. Previous titles in the series will also be available for Mother's Day gift giving. Sat., May 2, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Creative Journal Writing Group meets. (Writing is done during session.) Newcomers are welcome. Sun., May 3, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Paul Watkins reads from and discusses *The Story of My Disappearance*, the gripping story of a former East German spy and his beautiful partner, marooned in new England by the fall of communism. Paul also introduces the paperback release of *In The Blue Light of African Dreams*. Two critically acclaimed novels that will make fine movies. Thurs., May 7, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

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Conte's Bar

Continued from Preceding Page

in blue ink. The waitress with the pad will come into the kitchen and take the one with the red ink, and write down the pizza orders as they are received. The other pad is the schedule of take-out orders, which are always written in blue ink.

As tables open up, the waitress with the pad walks the length of the bar, calling out the next name on the list of orders. When a party is seated at a table, she goes into the kitchen and writes a table number next to their name and order, and the man stretching the dough gets started on their pizza.

Continuity

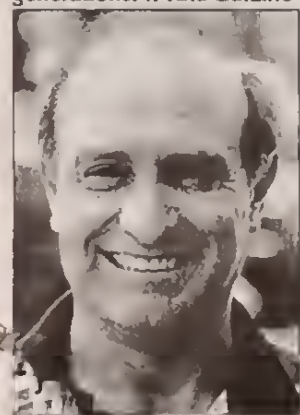
Sisters-in-law Angela and Maria Baldino are in the restaurant on Tuesday morning, making a week's worth of the oblong meatballs that get cut up for meatball sandwiches — one of the few non-pizza foods available at Conte's. Both married into the Baldino family, and came to work at the restaurant, Maria 15 years ago, and Angela 12 years ago. Most everyone who works or has worked at Conte's is either some kind of relative of the extended Conte and Baldino families, or at least, a friend of the family.

They pull great handfuls of the spiced beef out of a pot, mold them into shape, roll them in the quarter-inch of olive oil on the bottom of the pan, and line them up in tight rows for cooking — just the way their mother-in-law Rita Baldino taught them years ago.

"She was a little picky," remembers Maria.

"A little?" Angela laughs, and reaches into the pot to come out with a tiny bit of meat between her thumb and forefinger. A meatball off by that amount, to big or too small, had to be remade, she says.

Continuity, especially in the quality of the food, is essential to the success of Conte's. The restaurant has been using the same recipes and the same food suppliers, for three generations. If Rita Baldino was a perfectionist, it paid off.



Ciro Baldino

learned how to prepare food the Conte's way from her brother, Louis Lucullo.

Lucullo, who married into the Conte family in the 1950's, eventually took joint ownership of the restaurant with his sister-in-law Amelia Conte. They, in turn, had learned the business from Sebastiano "Sam" Conte, a grocer-turned-barkeeper-turned-restaurant owner, and they learned to make the same kind of pizza that his wife, Anna, had served to bocce players in the 1930's.

But it's probably best to start at the beginning.

The Beginning

Sebastiano Conte first came to America in 1922, from the island of Ischia, off the coast of Italy. He went from job-to-job for a few years, getting the feel of the country before returning to Ischia to marry his childhood sweetheart, Marianna Sasso.

In 1925, he left Ischia again, this time



THE ORIGINAL CONTEs: Anna Conte and Sebastiano "Sam" Conte, shown here in a 1928 photo, opened a grocery store on Birch Avenue in 1930. The natives of Ischia, Italy, gradually moved into the restaurant business, opening the current Conte's Bar, on Witherspoon Street, in 1950.

coming to Princeton, where he took a job as a construction worker. Marianna — who would change her name to Anna when she became an American citizen — joined him in 1927. Three years later, they had saved enough money to open a grocery store on Birch Avenue.

When Prohibition was lifted in 1933, Sam Conte turned his grocery store into a bar, calling it the Black Eagle and later, the Conte Cafe. A few years later, he moved the business to 337 Witherspoon Street, renaming it the Witherspoon Bar.

According to Ciro Baldino, the bar sat next door to a bocce court with an overhanging roof, and customers often played there. Anna Conte began to serve pizza, informally, to the crowds that came to play bocce and drink at the bar.

It was in 1950 that the Conte's that now exists began to take shape. Sam Conte had the overhanging roof covering the bocce court extended and walled-in, creating the space that holds Conte's today.

On October 13, 1950, the first pizza was served at the newly-named Conte's Bar.

Louis Lucullo and Amelia Conte took over the management of the restaurant in 1967, when Sam Conte retired. Amelia sold her share of the business to Lucullo in the late 1970's, and Lucullo's nephews, Ciro and Tony Baldino, bought the restaurant from him in 1982. John Baldino later bought into the business with his brothers, creating the three-way ownership that exists now.

Even as Conte's seems timeless in some ways, time has a way of passing anyhow. A fourth generation is already filtering into the business: Salvy Baldino, a sophomore at Princeton High School, buses tables in the restaurant on busy nights.

Maria Baldino, the waitress of 15 years experience, sees the new generation of customers as well. She remembers a husband and wife who were coming to Conte's regularly when she first began working there. The wife was pregnant at the time, she says. Recently, she waited on their teenage daughter.

The teenager, of course, knew to come in through the back door.

—Rob Garver

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Auto Insurance Reform

The state Senate on Monday passed a compromise bill that will lower auto insurance rates by abolishing cost protections for city drivers and replacing them with new safeguards — effective two years from now.

The bill passed by 31-4 votes, after hours of negotiations between Governor Christine Whitman and Senate leaders. The bill now goes back to the Assembly for another scrutiny.

In a statement, the governor said, the bill "is our opportunity to end 26 years of frustration with auto insurance that costs too much money and gives too few choices.

"It is our best chance to end a system that puts special interests and scam artists ahead of consumers," she said.

Under the plan, the urban "rate caps" will remain in effect until January 2000, when new rating territories will be formed. There will be no excessive rate increases under this legislation, according to both the governor and Senate leaders.

The compromise would allow New Jersey motorists to buy lower medical coverage on their auto insurance in return for lower rates. It makes changes in several other areas, as well, including the institution of a low-cost "mint policy."

Random Computer Checks

The state Supreme Court heard arguments Monday on whether police officers should be allowed to employ mobile computer terminals attached to the dashboard of patrol cars for random checks on drivers.

State Attorney General Peter Verniero and the Mercer County prosecutor's office argued that the "mobile data terminal" is a faster tool to help police check data they have been using all along.

The arguments concerned two cases brought by people driving with suspended licenses in Hopewell and West Windsor. The drivers did nothing wrong on the road, but police stopped them after checking their license plate numbers through the on-board computers.

Police are not allowed to stop people just to check documents. They must have some reason to stop a car — like a broken light or bad driving. No one disputes the use of the terminals to check drivers who have been stopped for another reason.

The American Civil Liberties Union maintains that random computer checks of other drivers are as bad as unjustified stops or random road blocks, which have been outlawed.

Electric De-Regulation

Allowing the first New Jersey residents to choose the electric company they want to supply their power is at least a year away, according to industry insiders.

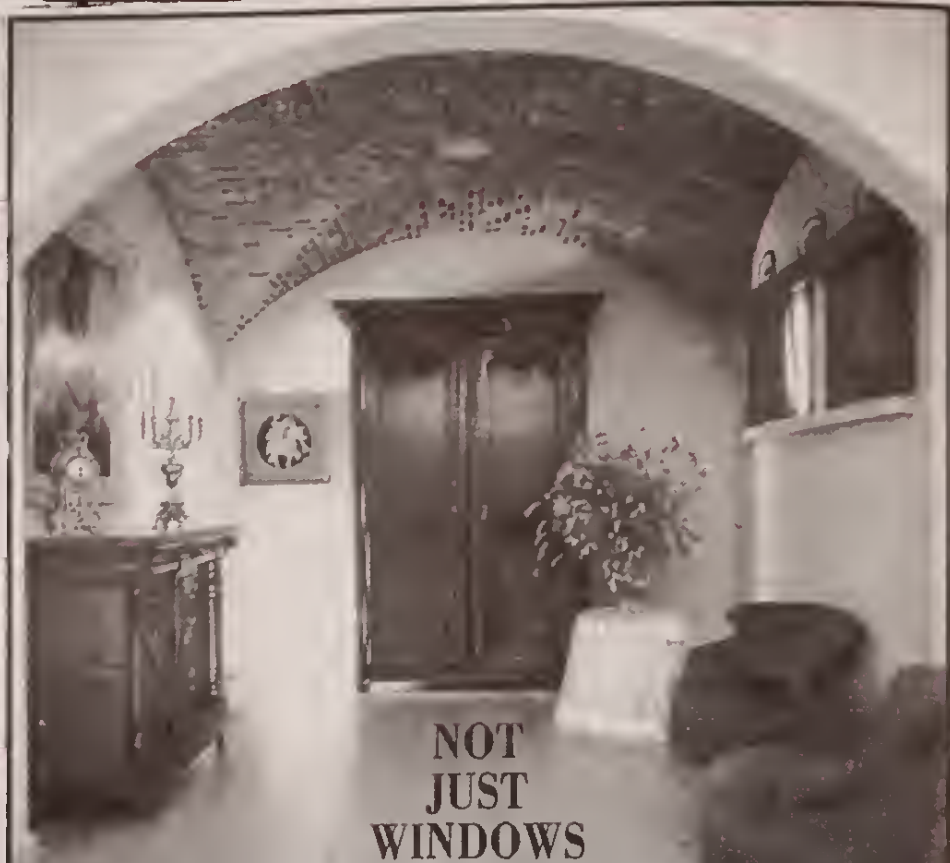
Public hearings on de-regulation of electric power began on April 27. They will eventually help the State Board of Public Utilities (BPU) to decide when and how the state will allow electric companies to compete for business.

The BPU had formerly said that 10 percent of electric customers would be able to choose by October; and that all state residents would be phased in by the year 2000 and would enjoy average lower rates of \$3 to \$6 monthly. Four companies now hold monopolies throughout the state.

The state's largest utility companies have all proposed lowering their electric rates by 5 to 10 percent in a competitive market. The lower rates only apply to power generation. Electric companies will retain their monopoly over power lines and wires that send electricity to customers' homes.

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Celebrate May Day With Morris Dancers

Millstone River Morris will lead the dawn festivities at Mercer Oak, Battlefield Park, Mercer Street, on May 1, starting at 5:30 a.m. Morris dancers all over the world will dance up the sun on May 1, as they have done since ancient times. Millstone will be joined by Shandygaff Longsword, Griggstown Lock rapper, Handsome Molly, and the Maypole Dancers — all local teams — for a program of song and dance to welcome in the May. The community is invited to join in the festivities.

The dancers will also perform in front of Firestone Library at 10:30; and at noon in Palmer Square. For more information, call Curtis Hoberman, 452-9373; or Mary Zikos, 883-4097.

Cokie Roberts to Attend Benefit at Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton will host a Garden Party on Saturday, May 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. in honor of ABC/NPR correspondent Cokie Roberts. The event will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. William R. Robins, in Princeton.

Ms. Roberts will read excerpts from her new book, *We Are Our Mothers' Daughters*, published by Wil-



Cokie Roberts

liam Morrow. Books will be available for sale. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Arts Council's Barbara Sigmund Reception Area of the Re-Imagined Arts Center, named in memory of Ms. Roberts' sister. Tickets are still available at the patron level for \$100 each (includes special seating and one autographed book), and at the bookworm level for \$50.

To reserve tickets for the Garden Party, please call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Historic Towpath Walk Planned for May 2

The Delaware & Raritan Canal Watch will sponsor a canal walk from Carnegie Road to Whitehead Road in Lawrenceville and back on Saturday, May 2, at 10. Walkers will meet at the Carnegie Road parking lot on the canal and walk upstream on the historic towpath and back on the east bank of the canal for a total of 3.4 miles.

The walk is free and open to the public. Driving rain cancels the event. For more information, call 924-2683.

Creative Writing Students To Read Their Poetry

The Arts Council of Princeton will host a poetry reading on Thursday evening, April 30, at 8 p.m., by Senior Thesis Poets from the Creative Writing Department of Princeton University.

The nine poets who will read are: Daisy Bassen, Meredith Bower, Stephanie Curci, David Garza, Tung-Hui Hu, Richard Lapidus, Sarah McCann, Punam Singh and John Smelcer. They will be introduced by poet and University Professor Paul Muldoon, who has guided them all through the poetic process. The reading is open to the public, with a suggested donation of \$5.

For more information, please call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Authors' Party Planned At University Store

The topics will range from Stephen Crane to Sigmund Freud at the Authors' Party to be held at the Princeton University Store on Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m.

Authors who will be attending include Melissa Balmin, Princeton alumnus; Prof. Charles G. Gross, Princeton University, Psychology Department; Prof. Lee C. Mitchell, Princeton University, chair, Department of English; Prof. Michael Robertson, The College of New Jersey, English; Prof. Daniel T. Rodgers, Princeton University, History;

Also, Dr. Nathan Schwartz-Salant, director, Center for Analytical Perspectives, New York; John Staropoli, Princeton University Class of

1998, Molecular Biology; Prof. Susan Sugarman, Princeton University, Associate, Psychology; Prof. Claudia Tate, Princeton University, African American Studies; Jack Washington, The Trenton Board of Education; and Carl Zimmer, senior editor, *Discover* magazine.

The evening will include book signing, discussion and refreshments.

Prospective Student Open House at MCCC

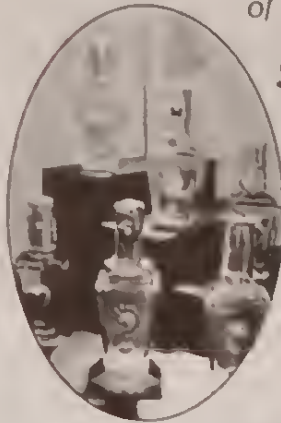
Springtime is the right time to sow the seeds that cultivate your educational needs at Mercer County Community College's "Spring Into College Day" in room 108 of the Student Center on the West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road, on Thursday, April 30 from 2 to 6 p.m.

To register call 586-0505. For more information call Robin Kenny, the associate director of Admissions and Advisement, at 586-4800, ext. 3225.

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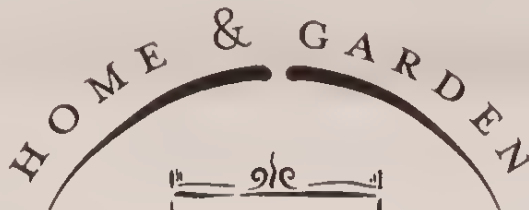
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HITOPS FUNDRAISER: Anne Battle, left, a partner in Birds-of-a-Feather, shows Maureen Kearney, president of the HiTOPS Board of Directors, some of the items that will be in the Happy Bird-Day Show.

Clubs & Organizations

Birds-of-a-Feather Show Will Benefit HiTOPS

In celebration of its first birthday, Birds-of-a-Feather, 61 Main Street, Kingston, will donate five percent of all sales to HiTOPS (Health Interested Teens' Own Program on Sexuality) during a three-day Happy Bird-Day show. Show dates are Thursday, April 30, from 10 to 8; Friday, May 1, from 10 to 6; and Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 6.

Birds-of-a-Feather features original art and whimsy for all occasions. The shop specializes in unique items for the home, gifts, hand-painted furniture, and glassware.

HiTOPS, 21 Wiggins Street, was started in 1988. It has provided educational workshops and assistance for teens, their parents, school faculty, and administrators throughout New Jersey during the past ten years. At its clinic, teenagers can receive gynecological health care and counseling.

A group of peer leaders, who often lead HiTOPS workshops, has received extensive training in leadership, group facilitation skills,

and adolescent sexuality.

For more information about HiTOPS, call 683-5155.

George Taber, founder and editor of Business News New Jersey, will share his thoughts about the future of entrepreneurship with **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** guests at the organization's general membership luncheon, on Thursday, May 7.

The meeting will begin with a reception at 11:30, at The Forrestal, College Road East, followed by a buffet luncheon and Mr. Taber's presentation, which will last until about 1:30. The cost to Chamber members will be \$25; other guests pay \$28.

To make a reservation, call the Chamber office at 520-1776.

The **Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America** will meet at 8 p.m., on Wednesday, May 6, at the Institute for Advanced Study, Olden Lane. The meeting will take place in the West Building lecture hall, on the ground level, adjacent to parking lot B.

Paul E. Zimansky, professor of archaeology at Boston University, will present an illustrated lecture, entitled "End of an Empire: Archaeology and the Collapse of Urartu." The Kingdom of Urartu was located in the country now known as Turkey.

Educated at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Chicago, Professor Zimansky has photographed and written about his extensive excavations in Iraq, Iran, Syria, and Turkey.

The Business and Professional Division of the Women's Campaign, **United Jewish Federation of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks** will hold a networking meeting on Wednesday, April 29, at 6, at the Main Street Bistro, Princeton Shopping Center. Cocktails and dinner will be served.

Rabbi Lori Forman, director of Jewish Resources for UJA-Federation of New York, will speak about "Spirituality at Home and in the Office." A graduate of the University of California-Berkeley, Rabbi Forman was a member of the Jewish Theological Seminary class of 1984, the first class that included women rabbinical students.

The couvert for the dinner is \$36; minimum pledge to the Women's Campaign is \$365. For more information, call the United Jewish Federation office at 219-0555.

Dinner co-chairs are Carol Baron and Barbara Litt; the committee members are Ruth Barrack, Judy Brickman, Elaine Ellersstein, Stephanie Gittleman, Judy Glazer, and Cheryl Marks.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Graeme Howard Jr., founding partner of the Philadelphia investment bank, Howard Lawson & Co., will speak at the next meeting of the **New Jersey Entrepreneurial Network** (NJEN), on May 6. The program will start at noon at the Princeton Forrestal Hotel, College Road East.

The program will last until approximately 3. The cost is \$30 for those who pre-register by Friday, May 1. Registration is \$35 at the door. To register, call 279-0010 or e-mail: rdi@sswhb.com (include name, company, address, phone and e-mail). For further program details, call Bob Frawley at 987-6656.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** will hold a poetry workshop at the Lawrenceville Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, on May 7 and May 21, starting at 7:30.

On May 11, the group will present an evening of contemporary poetry reading at Barnes & Noble, in the MarketFair shopping mall, Route 1. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Featured poets will be Lois Marie Harrod, Michael I. Cohen, and Laura Boss. An open poetry reading will follow at 9.

Support Sources

The New Jersey chapter of the **Arthritis Foundation** will sponsor a day-long conference at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, on May 16, on managing the pain of arthritis. The event — for arthritis patients and their families — will start at 8:30.

Topics to be discussed will include medicinal approaches to pain management, surgical options, updates on current research, and alternative approaches. New York Giant baseball legend Bobby Thomson will speak at the luncheon.

The cost for the day is \$15, which will include conference and educational materials, parking, morning coffee, and a box lunch. Advanced registration is required; call 732-418-8110.

A support group meeting of the **NJ American Anorexia/Bulimia Association** will meet May 4 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Stuart Hall, Room B17, of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Open to all seeking help with an eating disorder. For information call 1-800-522-2230.

Arlene S. Chasek, director of the Rutgers University Center for Family Involvement, will speak on May 12, to members of the **American Association of University Women** (AAUW), Princeton branch.

The meeting will take place at the Stark & Stark law offices, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville (exit 8B from 195 South), at 7:30 on Tuesday, May 12.

In addition to speaking about the center's activities, Ms. Chasek will discuss a legal advocacy project that received a Progress in Equity

Award from the AAUW.

For more information, call 275-8050.

Gerard Abbattista and Ruth L. Orenstein were recently elected to the board of the **Association for Advancement of Mental Health** (AAMH), 819 Alexander Road.

A certified public accountant, Mr. Abbattista is the manager of the accounting office of Amper, Polltizer and Mattia; Ms. Orenstein is president of Princeton Consulting Resources, Inc., and is a doctoral student in organizational psychology at Rutgers University.

For more information about AAMH, a community-based mental health organization, call 452-2088.

The 19th annual spring fashion show of the **Princeton Soroptomists** will begin at 10:30 a.m. on May 9, at the Holiday Inn, Route One at Ridge Road.

Early arrivals will have an opportunity to view silent auction items and examine Michael Feldman's jewelry collection, as well as Barbara Gallagher's table of baskets, before luncheon is served at 12 noon.

Stony Brook Gardens will provide orchids, roses, and other flowers, reasonably priced, for Mother's Day on Sunday, May 10.

The fashion show will begin after lunch. Children — many of them very young — will parade in outfits supplied by Children's Place, Brunswick Pike. Male and female models will then show Macy's more formal line of spring fashions. Door prizes will be distributed during the show; and 50-50 winners will be announced.

Tickets, which cost \$30, can be obtained by calling Hedwig Felt at 924-9773. They will not be available at the door.

The show is the main fundraising activity for the group of business and professional women who support local projects, offer a Youth Citizenship Award, and sponsor an annual scholarship for high school students.

Sr. Citizens Now Meet At Redding Circle

The Princeton Senior Citizens have changed their meeting place from the Susan Patterson Center to Redding Circle, until further notice. The Club meets the second and last Friday of the month at 1 p.m.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 29

12:30-1 p.m.: Stefan Engels, associate organist, Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago, Ill.; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Student readings from the poetry, fiction and translation of the Princeton University spring semester Creative Writing Program; James M. Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 30

7:30 p.m.: The Professional Roster presents, "Making the Shift from Job Security to Employment Security," Lawrence Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike at Darrah Lane.

8 p.m.: Projects in Instrumental Performance, chamber works performed by Princeton University students; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Shakespeare Company, "Tis Pity She's A Whore; Lockhart Arch. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8 p.m.: Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

Friday, May 1

Property Taxes Are Due

8:30-11 a.m. French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park, University Place at Nassau Street.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Rauschenberg, Dine, and Stella: Works that Move out of the Frame," by David Mackey, Museum docent. Also on Sunday, at 3.



BONNER FOUNDATION GRANT: Wayne Meisel, president of the Bonner Foundation, left, presents a \$30,000 check to Frank Donio, of the New Jersey Agricultural Society's Farmers Against Hunger program. The grant will be used towards the purchase of a refrigerated truck for the program.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Wind Ensemble; Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Saturday, May 2

9 a.m.-12 noon: Rabies vaccination for cats and dogs, Community Park Pool, Witherspoon Street.

9 a.m.-12 noon: Drop off donations for the 1998 June Fete Auction at the Storage Facility, Princeton House,

905 Herrontown, every Tuesday and Saturday through May. To discuss pickup of large items call Rosalie Corsano, 908-874-7640, or Donna Murray, 921-8545.

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum; "Line Shape, and Color," by Marilyn Middlebrook, Museum docent.

8 p.m.: Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Damn*

Continued on Next Page

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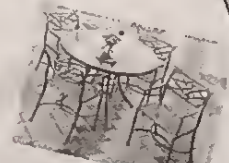
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NEWGRANGE BENEFIT: Newgrange Benefit Committee members, from left, Linda Sepe, Mary Louise Hartman, and Teddi Wei meet with Athol Fugard, playwright and actor, whose play "Captain's Tiger" will open at McCarter Theatre on May 5. A benefit cocktail reception, hosted by Newgrange, will take place at 6:30 on opening night. For information, call 924-6204.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Yankees, State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Rutgers Glee Club; Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Sunday, May 3

3 p.m.: Opera for Children, Stone Soup; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also at 5.

3 p.m.: Israel Camerata Jerusalem, chamber orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Westminster Community Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Princeton Unitarian Church.

Monday, May 4

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, May 5

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-in Clinic, Princeton Medical Center

Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Public Forum on Search for Regional Schools Superintendent, John Witherspoon School, 217 Walnut Lane.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session, University Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue.

8 p.m.: Princeton High School Choir and Chamber Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: The Council of Thirty, by Bob Clyman; George Street Playhouse. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Wednesday, May 6

12:30-1 p.m.: Clair Rozier, organist, Ardmore Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, May 7

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Health Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Friday, May 8

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, Princeton University Art Museum; "Edgar Degas' After the Bath: Woman Drying Herself," by Penelope Foss, curator of collections, the Lawrenceville School. Also Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moon Over Buffalo, Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served an hour before curtain.

Saturday, May 9

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour; Princeton Unitarian Church.



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MAILBOX

Backers of Todd Tieger Are Encouraged To Continue Efforts to Improve Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank Todd Tieger for serving the Princeton community, over the last nine years, through his volunteer efforts in the regional schools.

I'm told that he has a vision; a vision wherein an excellent education is provided fairly and equally to all children in Princeton Regional Schools. I believe this is what he attempted to use as his guide, to shape his own efforts over the years. I believe that when he saw a problem, he tried to solve it according to this vision. He didn't worry about the political fall-out. This was obvious in the recent election.

I would encourage those who backed Mr. Tieger to continue their efforts to improve the quality of education at Princeton Regional Schools, to hold their beliefs closely, but to be prepared to engage in meaningful discussion, to realize that compromise may not be a matter of what is lost, but what is won. I would encourage those who disagree with Mr. Tieger, to continue their efforts in such a manner as well.

However, I would like to encourage, perhaps inspire, those who publicly attacked Mr. Tieger, to ask themselves if what they did is really in the best interests of children attending Princeton Regional Schools. Todd Tieger is not a politician; he is a volunteer who cares deeply for our children. Will future citizens contemplating volunteering their time and effort as school board members, no matter their ideology, be dissuaded by the fear of a smear-campaign directed against them?

I believe it is in the best interests of our children that we encourage volunteers at PRS at every level; that we respect the opinion of others by listening; that we attempt, no matter how difficult or annoying it seems, to arrive at a solution together.

I'm grateful for the efforts of Mr. Tieger to improve Princeton schools, and hope that in the years to come, the seed he planted will grow into the realization of his vision.

RON LESSARD
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Candidate Hopes New Configuration Will Improve Dynamics on School Board

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to extend my thanks and appreciation to everyone who voted for me and supported my candidacy for the Princeton Regional School Board, especially to Kendra MacLeod, my Treasurer, and other individuals who worked to keep the whole operation on track. I cannot thank enough all the talented and inspiring people I had the opportunity to work with during the campaign. These genuinely caring individuals worked hard to help me bring to the voters my concerns and ideas about our schools and how we might better serve our children and the Princeton community.

Although I regret not winning the Borough seat on the board, I am consoled by the fact that we ran a good, solid campaign. I am further heartened by Howard Walner's success in his bid for a Township seat. Mr. Walner cares about our children and brings many abilities and resources to the school board. I also extend my good wishes to my opponent, Walter Frank, and to the newly elected as well as current board members. I am hopeful that the new configuration of the board will significantly improve the tenor and dynamics of the school board.

It is my hope that this new board will take to heart the call for change which was made by the Princeton community. The school board should strive to meet the expectations of the community and should understand that we hold our elected officials accountable in every way. They are responsible for maintaining an exceptional education program and for making the most efficient use of our tax dollars to support it. There is no longer a tolerance for the kinds of serious problems and costly mistakes which were made by the board in the past, which eroded the stability and health of our school district. I feel confident that we have begun the process of rebuilding our school system to make it better than ever before.

Once again, thank you for your support, and I look forward to our continued collaborative efforts in seeing that our school system is fully accountable to the parents of all students and to the Princeton community.

PIERINA THAYER
Chestnut Street

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights Serves a Separate, Distinct Function

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What a way for Princeton Borough Council and Township Committee to honor Paul Robeson — by wiping out the Joint Commission on Civil Rights! The fact that the Commission has responded to 57 complaints in the past year, initiated and developed Study Circles, co-sponsored the Princeton Multicultural Summer Program, taken part in Community and Unity Week, co-sponsored the SEED film and lecture series, and has begun to consult with the Princeton Regional Schools on a Teaching Tolerance curriculum — all this work is ignored. Why? Do our elected officials think that this work is unimportant? As one of my neighbors commented, "They say it's a merger of social services, but the Civil Rights Commission has a different function. It should be separate."

Several weeks ago, the Princeton Clergy Association honored Paul Robeson by sponsoring an affirmation of the values of human rights which was signed by hundreds of Princeton residents and published locally. I suggest that members of the Clergy Association, as well as those who signed the affirmation, contact their elected officials to urge them to restore the Joint Civil Rights Commission.

I further urge all Borough and Township residents to support the Commission's mission which was stated 30 years ago by the then governing bodies and which is just as important today: "...to foster, through community effort or otherwise, cooperation and conciliation among the groups and elements of the inhabitants thereof so that no person shall be discriminated against because of race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, gender, age, marital status, sexual orientation or disability."

Working together to make that mission a reality is the best way to honor Paul Robeson.

GEORGE D. CODY
Bainbridge Street

Shade Tree Commission Should Put Efforts Into Planting Trees at the Shopping Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Hats off to Michelle Tuck-Ponder and Leonard Godfrey on their action Monday night opposing the proposed tree-cutting ordinance. Here in this town whose heritage was synonymous with citizen opposition to overreaching government, the words of Ms. Tuck-Ponder were glorious music to a citizenry so often without a champion. And Mr. Godfrey, always a voice of reason, is a Township treasure. Bravo for their sensitivity, insight and courage.

Let us try to build on this. If the Shade Tree Commission and the environmental lobbyists are still looking for something to do, perhaps they should raise some money (I suggest a plant and tree sale) and plant some deciduous shade trees in the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot and an evergreen screen in front of Hullah North.

Homeowners are not the problem here. If forestation is a concern, attention should be given to the deer herd which is wiping out virtually every new sapling in wooded acreage in Princeton, including that bought by the town for preservation.

But the real story here is a most positive one. Tuck-Ponder and Godfrey.

JAN ANDREW BUCK
Brooks Bend

YOUR OPINION COUNTS ...

A PUBLIC FORUM ON OUR SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH

Place: John Witherspoon School Auditorium
217 Walnut Lane, Princeton

Date: May 5, 1998

Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All residents of Princeton Regional who are interested in the search for our next Superintendent of Schools are invited to attend a public forum to help establish the search criteria. Our consultant, Sam Brown of New Jersey School Boards Association, will be on hand to meet residents and gather input on the professional and personal attributes and experience that are essential for our new superintendent. This input will be used to formulate the search standards and criteria.



Township Should Purchase Arcaro Tract For Development as Baseball Fields

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Recent Planning Board and Township Committee hearings have seen much discussion about Princeton's recreation needs. Amid disagreement about many other issues, all have agreed that these needs are not being met adequately, and that substantially more active recreation facilities are essential.

On April 16, the Planning Board met to discuss its recommendations concerning the park to be developed on the Weller tract. I came away with two distinct impressions: (1) baseball (or at least, hardball) fields at that location will be a continuing source of conflict between and among various groups, including possibly the Borough and the Township, despite an acknowledged need that the Planning Board wants to see met; (2) there is substantial concern about the limited number of remaining undeveloped sites in town to meet recreational and other needs.

Under the circumstances, it seems to make eminent sense for the Township and Planning Board to actively pursue acquisition of the western lot of the Arcaro tract, designated in the Master Plan for active recreation but now the subject of a development application. This parcel is flat, easily accessible from Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, close to (Griggs Farm, not closely ringed by houses, and well-suited to recreational use (as the Master Plan designation recognizes).

Moreover, Friends of Princeton Open Space has offered to devote a \$300,000 matching grant to this parcel, creating the prospect of up to \$600,000 in private contributions to defray costs of acquisition and development. With our recently-passed dedicated open space tax funds, the Township has tremendous financial leverage to pursue acquisitions like this.

Arcaro is a now-or-never proposition. If, as a Planning Board leader indicated, there are only three flat parcels of land left in Princeton suitable for active recreation, there seems to be a strong case for not letting this one go. If soccer and multipurpose fields were concentrated at Weller, and Arcaro acquired for baseball and additional fields, a lot of concerns might be resolved at one fell swoop and with benefit to all citizens of Princeton. The alternative is more development with its attendant costs, principally but by no means limited, to our school system.

Speaking as an individual citizen, I urge that this option be explored with all speed.

WENDY MAGER
Cherry Hill Road

Princeton Adults Should Be Expected To Set Better Examples for Children

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

My family and I have lived in the Princeton area for 18 years and Princeton proper for 14 years. For the second time, a family member was in a car accident in Princeton, and I am disappointed to report that no Princetonian, including neighbors at the first instance, stopped to offer assistance to my teenage children.

Last week, my son and 13-year-old daughter were in a "fender bender" accident. Following the accident, the two occupants of the other vehicle began cursing at my children, using the "f" word repeatedly, banging on the car, and threatening them.

My son had passed the scheduled pickup time for one pizza pie at Victor's Pizza. An employee phoned my home four times and threatened to call the police if the pizza wasn't picked up immediately!

Having attended many Board of Education meetings, I have been impressed with the fact that Princetonians say that they want to help children. Unfortunately, at times young people are subjected to inappropriate behavior by adults, even at Board meetings.

I hope that in the future adults will set a better example for our children, and I hope when people see teenagers in trouble, they will stop to help. Actions speak louder than words! If we expect our children to grow up to be responsible and helpful adults, we have to set a good example.

NAOMI VILKO, M.D.
Princeton Healthcare Center
North Harrison Street

While Disappointed in Election's Outcome, Candidate Is Grateful for Board Experience

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Over the past three years, it has been my great honor to serve as a School Board member for Princeton Township. During that time, I have enjoyed sharing with fellow Board members the responsibility of providing the best possible education for our children. I am proud that I ran a campaign focused on the issues, and though I regret the outcome in my own race, I am very glad that the budget passed. I wish only the best for the new Board in the difficult decisions they will face in the months ahead.

I am deeply grateful to all those who worked to support me during my time on the Board and during my campaign. I hope to keep alive forever the bonds of friendship I have established with these caring and thoughtful people, many of whom are involved in our schools on a daily basis. Also, I must thank my wife — the real educator in our family — and my sons, who have nobly borne with me the stresses and demands on my time for these three years — I will now have more time to spend with them.

I hope to continue contributing to the community and schools for the benefit of all our children.

TODD TIEGER
Dorann Avenue



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"In Your Lifetime," L.L.C.Phone 609-924-9688
Fax 609-924-4578**Plans by the Princeton Tennis Program
To Build Structures Are Inappropriate**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Most Princetonians are aware that the Community Park school, park and pool are also neighbors of the once predominantly African-American Birch Avenue/John Street neighborhood. At present, there are plans by the Princeton Tennis Program and the Joint Princeton Recreation Board to erect a 3½- to four-story enclosure over three of the tennis courts, as well as an 88-foot long modular office and conference building for the tennis program on this property owned and managed by the two Princetons.

As one whose family has lived on Birch Avenue for over 60 years, and in Princeton for over a century, I have a very personal interest in keeping Princeton green and to prevent the encroachment of eyesores in all neighborhoods, but especially in what is now one of the truly integrated neighborhoods in Princeton.

The efforts of the Tennis Program to promote tennis have been admirable. Even though, according to a tennis program representative, only 50 percent of the people participating in their programs come from the two Princetons and probably less than 1 percent come from the adjacent neighborhood, my opposition is based on locating in my back yard two inappropriate structures that will bring year round lights and traffic to my area and will destroy the pastoral views currently enjoyed by Princetonians from all neighborhoods.

Although there are many other reasons that I object to this proposal, I would like to begin with the aesthetics of an 88-foot pre-fab building and a three- to four-story plastic and aluminum building encroaching on a charming neighborhood of modest, well maintained homes on a beautiful park.

This reminds me of so much that I have read of always placing questionable and undesirable facilities in areas where the poor and minorities live. We are usually lacking the knowledge — and almost always are lacking the money — needed to fight this type of injustice. I had hoped that a forward thinking community like Princeton would be sensitive to issues like environmental racism in all of its manifestations.

The proposal to build these two buildings should be abandoned and the Tennis Program should look for a location either in an area where most of their players live or in an industrial or business area that will not have existing tranquil vistas disturbed by its presence.

I am asking the support of all Princetonians to defeat this proposal because to remain silent now may make it easier for visual blight to move to your back yard next.

LUCY HARRIS HALL
Birch Avenue**Optimum Solution for Tree Cutting Problem:
Let Homeowners Do What They Think Best**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is an open letter to Princeton Township Committee Member Mrs. M. Tuck-Ponder:

I agree with your position against the proposed tree cutting ordinance, in which you state you are against imposing constraints on what property owners may do with trees on their property. However, it is obvious from the reaction of the other members of Township Committee, your argument will not carry the day.

I even was surprised by the usually level-headed Steve Frakt coming out for the ordinance in a recent story in TOWN TOPICS [April 15]. The gist of his argument was that while he was initially against the ordinance on grounds similar to yours, he has changed his mind because on balance he feels there is a "greater good" to be served our community by restricting tree cutting. Apparently he has been swayed by some of the arguments in favor of the ordinance.

I will attempt to unpersuade Mr. Frakt and others with the following thoughts:

It was stated by a member of our Health Commission that trees have many health benefits. That seems obvious. But then I thought — consider farms, consider cities, consider tree pollens.

Many farms have open untreed spaces far larger than most of our puny homesteads. In Princeton we had the Ettl Farm, and we still have the Winant Farm, taxed at very favorable low farm rates. I'm sure the Health Commissioner could find reasons to extol the "many health benefits" of the open space provided by farms.

Cities are even more devoid of trees than farms, without even the compensating benefit of open space. The people living there seem to be doing fine. Some suburbanites, having raised their families, are actually moving back into the "Concrete Jungle." Maybe they are not as health conscious as we are, or as our Health Commissioner would like us to be.

Trees give off pollens. Some people are known to be allergic to these pollens and get reactions to them. Maybe the person who clearcut his lot recently was one of these sufferers. If this is true then maybe the neighbors, in a gesture of goodwill, should clearcut their lots — instead of promoting the cutting restriction ordinance. Maybe the Health Commissioner could label tree pollen "a negative health benefit," one of the "many health benefits" of trees.

Consider the mess from leaves in the fall, the cost of gathering and disposing of leaves, the noise from leaf blowers, damage to homes caused by clogged roof gutters, insect infestations, and the effort and cost required to gather and dispose of fallen twigs, branches, and storm-toppled trees, of which our Borough neighbors are painfully aware.

Esthetics: Having heard many discussions over the years concerning trees vs. lawns vs. meadows my conclusion is "One man's meat is another's poison."

Conclusion: Most people who have stayed with me this far would agree that trees, like deer, are not an unalloyed blessing. Therefore I conclude that the optimum solution for the tree cutting problem is to allow homeowners to do what they think is best concerning their trees.

Let the chips fall where they may!

ARTHUR RUBIN
Stuart Road**Thank Goodness We Will Never See
Massage Among the Meat in Wild Oats**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment's recent ruling that proscribes no massage among the meat (at Wild Oats) smacks of New Kosher (no mixing of meat and milk). Thank goodness we'll never see the likes of acupuncture among the apples or body rubs among the bananas.

But I seem to recall seeing carpet-cleaning machines messing with the charcoal in one market and a real savings & loan cavorting between the sugar and laundry soap. But that was in a more broadminded township (Princeton) and town (Rocky Hill).

Keeping itself ever pure, the Borough specializes in empty stores, fashioning impeccable signs conforming to the Code: Store for Rent.

May I suggest that the Zoning Board look to a bit of Priority Adjustment for itself:

LAURA GOLDFELD
Montadale Drive**Tree Cut Down Along Route 27
Was More Than 150 Years Old**To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Just a note to follow up my letter that you published on April 15, questioning the decision to cut down two trees along Route 27 that were involved in accidents. Both trees were cut down today, April 24.

The larger one would almost qualify as a "cathedral tree." It had dense, healthy wood to the core, with no signs of decay anywhere. A count of the rings by one of the workers who cut down the tree indicates that it was not less than 150 years old. It was there before the Civil War, before Lake Carnegie, and there in 1850, when the census reported that 2982 "free inhabitants" lived in Princeton Township.

RICHARD WILLIAMS
Wheat Sheaf Lane**MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:**

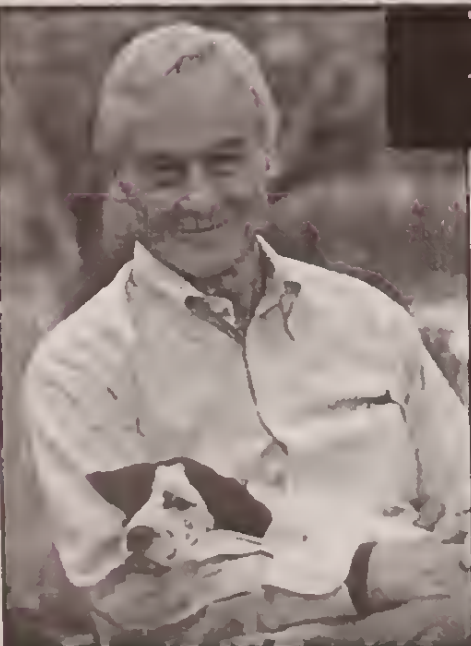
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With Spring's Arrival, Dog Poop Menace Has Returned to Every Part of Princeton

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The menace is back in every part of town. Actually, it never left, but with the arrival of Spring more people will encounter it as they sally forth to enjoy the outdoors. The menace, of course, is dog poops.

Parents pushing strollers along the road won't see it. The little child practicing skipping and jumping along the edge of the sidewalk won't see it. The children running along the lawn in pursuit of a soccer ball, the older children and adults mowing the lawn, the families getting out of their cars at the edge of the grass, they won't see it. The cyclist on the wooded path won't see it. As a result, there will then be sneakers and shoes, strollers and bike wheels to clean accompanied by indignation, exasperation and imprecations.

It strikes me that the pooper-scooper law in the Township cannot realistically be enforced. (Poop Police? I don't think so.) It seems, therefore, that common courtesy must dictate observance of the law. One can buy commercial devices for picking up the droppings, but the best method is still the plastic vegetable bag over the hands, used like a glove, then inverted, knotted and taken home to throw away. It's really not hard nor unpleasant.

Fellow dog-owners, let's show that we are responsible and we care. Let's pick up after our dogs and enjoy cleaner and nicer neighborhoods.

TINK LESSING
Marion Road

Wherein a Princeton Resident Discovers Her Share of Active Recreation Space

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I went down to the Recreation Department yesterday. "What is my share of active recreation?" I asked hopefully. Jack Roberts, the director, a nice guy, did some quick figuring. "Your share is 53 square feet, which is 7.4 feet by 7.4 feet of playing field." "Wait a minute!" I cried. "I am 5'8" tall — how can I play actively without hanging over the edge of my space?" Jack looked thoughtful. "You will have to jump up and down. Even waving your arms in a jumping jack could put you outside your space."

"But why is my space so small? I pay lots of taxes," I whined. "There are 3.5 fields of active recreation space for each 10,000 people," Jack said, "and no new space has been added since I started here in 1972. Fortunately, there is now the Barbara Smoyer Park at Weller. Soon you will have 77 square feet for your share of active recreation. Just for you 8.8 feet by 8.8 feet! Four more fields for the Recreation Department!"

"Montgomery already has 871 square feet per person, and they are planning to double that — 1,742 square feet each to my 77 square feet!" I exclaimed. "The baseball people are quarreling with the soccer people," I said. "What they don't realize is that whichever side wins, it doesn't matter, there still won't be enough space for kids and grownups to play. There are 600 kids in the fall soccer program. Some kids have not been allowed to play Little League, because there is not enough field space."

"Won't the fighting divert people's attention from the fact that the Princeton Recreation Department has only a tiny amount of active recreation space? There are only three flat pieces of land left in Princeton that could be used for active recreation. Why aren't they talking about acquiring something to increase the total before the land is gone?" I was out of breath after I said all this. Jack said nothing.

"This conversation is going nowhere," I cried. "I demand to speak to Active Recreation in person." "He's in here," said Jack. "But he's a little weak now, he's having a transfusion." We entered the next room, and there was a thin, starved figure lying on a table, looking very unhealthy. Hanging from a pole above the table was an IV, with a tube going into his arm. "Jack," I shouted, "Something is terribly wrong! There is no red blood in that IV bottle on the pole. The stuff is green, and it isn't going into his body, it's coming out! Somebody has hitched it up backward!" Active Recreation coughed feebly, and shut his eyes.

"Oh that," said Jack. "This is called a Reverse Transfusion. The stuff coming out of his arm used to be money. That's why it's green. Borough Council contributed some money to help purchase Weller, but now they're taking it back. It's a new technique — it works very well. You contribute \$450,000, take it back over some unilateral headline demand, and you can recycle it several more times before anybody realizes it's a money-saving technique. It's real creative." The more green came out, the worse Active Recreation looked. I couldn't stand it any more, so I tiptoed out.

Just then a healthy-looking kid ran by. "Who is that?" I asked admiringly. "Oh, that's our Ballplayer. He has eight ballfields." Next a small kid in tattered clothes moped past. It was Soccer.

"Why is Soccer so small?" I asked. "Because the Rec Department has only one soccer field. Of course there are two overlays, but only in the fall."

"This is too much for me," I cried. "I'm going down to Nassau Street for my active recreation. Perhaps I can persuade Borough Council to have fun and chase the Balloon Man around again. It was good sport last year. A team activity. Plenty of space."

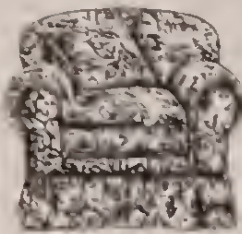
I couldn't stop worrying about Active Recreation though. He won't do well without some help.

MARGEN PENICK
Elm Lane

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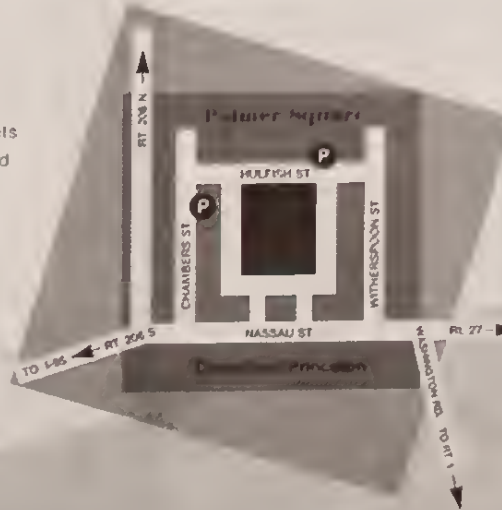
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"When we were growing up, there was always a corner store where kids could go and buy something. Now, here, kids can buy a little bag of feed for the animals and ducks, or get a donut for themselves. It makes it a special place for them."

IT'S NEW To Us

Pam Mount, owner with her husband, Gary Mount, of Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road, sums up what so many people feel about one of Princeton's favorite places.

The Mounts have owned Terhune's since 1975, and the farm has grown significantly under their stewardship. Princeton natives, both graduates of Princeton High School, they married, then joined the Peace Corps, spending three years in Micronesia.

"I was an art major in college, and Gary went to Princeton," recalls Mrs. Mount. "The Peace Corps was a way to be involved in a community and make a difference with your life."

Returning to Princeton, they found that Terhune's was for sale, and as she says, "the timing was right. Also, we were the first people to buy land in this town to farm in 20 years."

Kept the Essence

"Gary's family had had a farm on Route 1, but this was on-the-job-training for us," she smiles. "Fortunately, our education taught us how to read and ask questions!"

"Terhune's had been started by Mr. Terhune in the 1930s," she continues. "Then later, his daughter and son-in-law ran it for 20 years. It was an orchard and had a little store. We enlarged the focus and made the farm more intensive. We grew more and modernized, but kept the essence of the farm."

"We've always used integrated pest management, and everything is based on science. There have been changes over the years based on technology, but we believe you can be high-tech and keep your humanity."

In a big move, the Mounts bought the orchard next door on Van Kirk Road, and included pick-your-own raspberries. They also enlarged the store, adding vegetables.

"In the summer, we grow all our own," says Mrs. Mount. "We also have two greenhouses now, and we can grow year-round. We are a 225-acre farm with 30 to 40 different crops. The New Jersey agricultural conditions allow us to be very diverse, so we are never completely dependent on one thing."

Going to Terhune's for apples (35 different kinds) and cider in the fall and winter or for peaches (40 different varieties) in the summer has become a Princeton tradition.

Lots More

And there's lots more! Fresh corn and tomatoes in the summer, pick-your-own blueberries (and organic blueberry bushes for sale), a full selection of fresh produce, herbs, flowers and plants are just some of the favorites.

"Herbs are a big deal for people," reports Mrs. Mount. "I specialize in culinary herbs, such as basil, thyme, and rosemary, and we will have two free herb classes on May 23 and June 9."

Visitors to Terhune's will also find a complete selection of annuals and perennials now and lots of hanging baskets and custom planters.

In addition, there are the farm's wonderful fresh baked goods — donuts, pies, apple crisp and cookies — which are baked on the premises.

"In the mid-'80s, we added baked pies and donuts, and then other items," says Mrs. Mount. "These are extremely popular, and people love to munch on a donut or sip a glass of cider as they browse in the store or visit the animals. There is also an assortment of honey, jams and jellies, and assorted relishes and mustards, etc."

For many, a visit to Terhune's is not complete without checking on the feathered and four-legged friends who inhabit the farm. Goats, sheep, chickens, ducks, geese, a donkey, dogs, and myriad cats and kittens all live happily together. Tom the horse recently died at the age of 38, and a new horse will be joining the farm community soon.

Port of the Appeal

"We always had pets," explains Mrs. Mount, "and then people would bring us more. Now, they are a big part of the appeal. Also, we have a mile-long farm trail, which is very popular. It's a different



FROM THE FARM: "We enjoy growing a great product, connecting with the community, and having people want to come here and be a part of it." Pam Mount, owner with her husband, Gary Mount, is shown with one of the special flowering baskets she personally creates. A great Mother's Day gift!

view of the farm — behind the pasture and in the back woods, with lots of wild flowers and explanatory signs."

Over the years, Terhune's has also introduced a series of special events and activities, such as the upcoming "Kite Day" this Saturday and Sunday. Kite-making, kite-flying, as well as food, pony and wagon rides, orchard tours, country music, sheep shearing and more will be included.

Visitors may bring their own kite, or make or buy one at Terhune's. Kites start at \$5, and other prices at the farm include plants \$1.95 a six-pack, \$12 for a flat (36 plants), \$12-\$30 for flower baskets, and pies from \$7.25. Gift certificates are also offered.

Watching the farm grow into something special has been exciting for the Mounts, and preservation of the land has been a priority. They are delighted that their farm land has been permanently preserved for agricultural use, and they have also received a number of awards for caring for the land and improving the environment.

They are active in the community, in agricultural development programs for young farmers, and are also involved in the Farmers Against Hunger, a network which distributes produce to the needy through the New Jersey Agricultural Society.

"It is a challenge to do all we do," points out Mrs. Mount. "We run a family farm and business. We produce, manufacture, are a retail operator, and do our own promotion. But I think what people don't always realize is that you can have an incredibly satisfying life doing something on a small scale that has a big impact. You can make a positive commitment and contribution to people's lives and the community and make a difference."

Terhune's is open 7 days a week; 9 to 6. 924-2310.

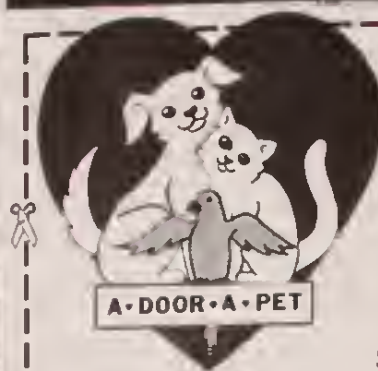
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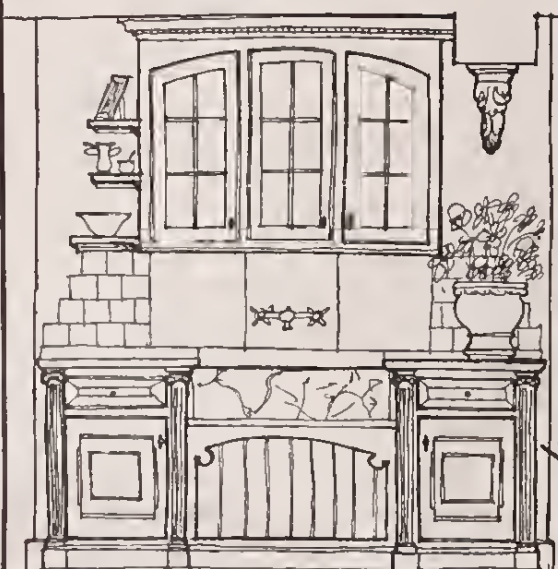
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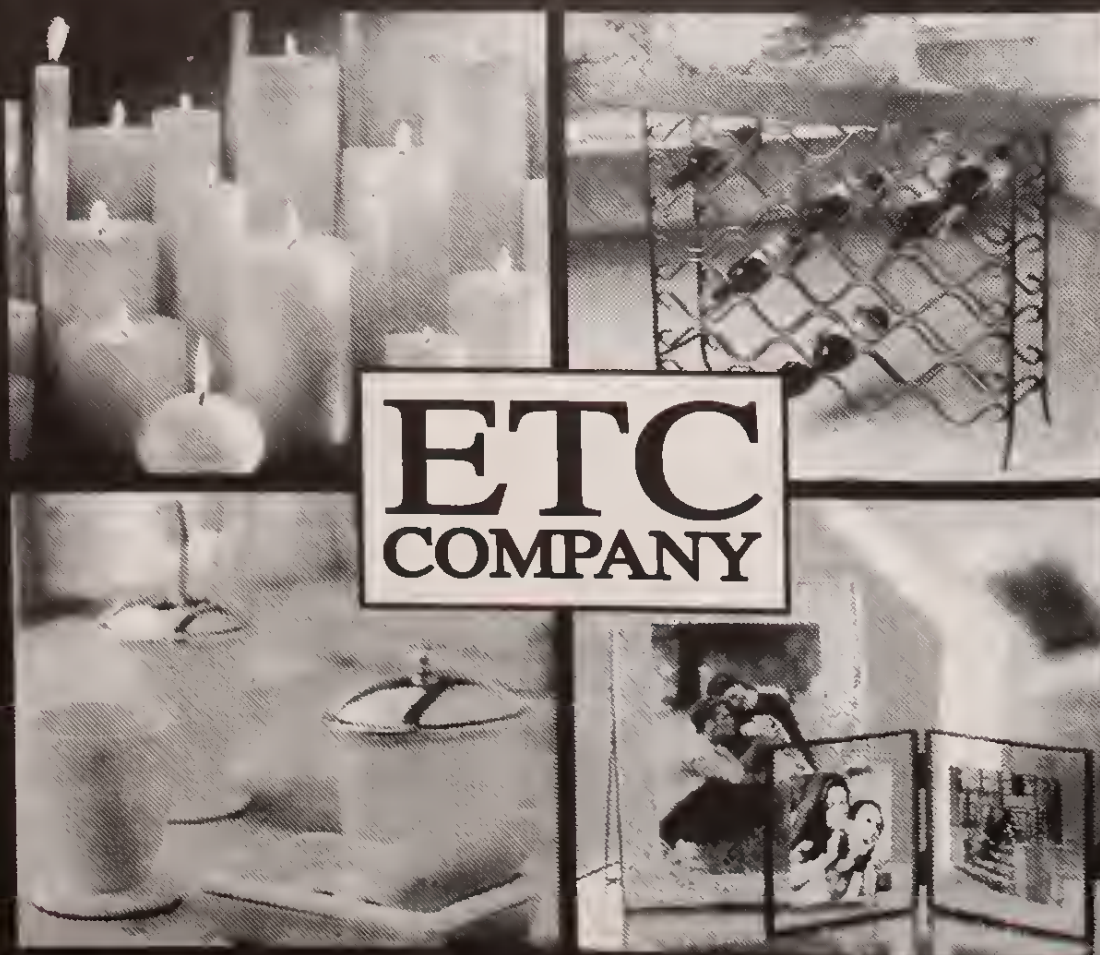
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What makes for success? How does a store, open just five years, get to be number one in sales among its franchise group in the U.S.?

Just ask Sue and Ken Marder, owners of Heavenly Ham in Mercer Mall, Route 1 South in Lawrenceville. Theirs was recently named the top-volume store in overall sales of the 156 Heavenly Ham franchises across the country.

mustards, jams, and soup mixes. Such brands as Clearbrook Farms, Stonewall Kitchens, and Cherries are available.

Quick Supper

Although the lunch hour is especially busy, customers continue coming in throughout the day for a sandwich or box lunch. Many stop in after work to take home a quick supper.

Customers include individuals, businesses, schools, and institutions from all over the area. Princeton University is one of the store's largest accounts, report the Marders.

"We have a base of regular customers, and we have a large following," says Mrs. Marder. "Some are here all the time, and they have become almost like family."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marder emphasize the importance of their staff in Heavenly Ham's success.

"We have been blessed with the team we have put together," notes Mr. Marder. "Nearly all have been with us at least four years, and we have only been open five. Our nephew Kevin Freeman is the manager, and he has a strong commitment and aptitude for the business."

Adds Mrs. Marder: "In addition to Kevin, our Heavenly Ham team includes Marge, Susan, and Eric, and we think of them as part of the family, too. They are the most reliable and dependable people. We really are a team — it takes all of us."

Next Level

Mr. Marder also likes to point out the contribution his wife has made to the business.

"Sue had a career at ETS as a senior examiner, and she continued there as I was starting up Heavenly Ham. Then after two years, she came on board and added a dimension to the business that really enabled us to take it forward to the next level. Her organizational expertise and accounting ability have really made a difference."

These are in such demand that the Marders recommend that people wanting deliveries call or fax their orders by 10:30 a.m. or even better a day ahead. Deliveries for orders of five or more lunches are free.

Heavenly Ham also offers a selection of fresh baked fruit pies and assorted gourmet

business, Mr. Marder enjoys recalling the circumstances of



IT'S HEAVENLY: "Ham is our specialty. It's a very popular gift all year, and we ship across the country. We also do a great lunch business with our sandwiches and box lunches, as well as party platters." Kevin Freeman (left), manager, and Sue and Ken Marder, owners of Heavenly Ham, are proud of their store's success.

acquiring it. A serendipitous situation in a very real sense, as he remembers.

"I was in the corporate fast track of the women's apparel business in New York for more than 25 years. Eventually, I wanted a change, and I started looking for small business opportunities. I wanted something I could apply my sales and management skills to, and having my own business appealed to me."

Several years prior to this, he and Mrs. Marder had tasted Heavenly Ham for the first time in Hilton Head, S.C., where they had a condo. "I was first and foremost a satisfied customer," smiles Mr. Marder. "I'd never thought of it as a business for me."

As it turned out, however, Heavenly Ham became available as an individually-owned franchise, and the Marders did not hesitate. They have been delighted they took the plunge into this new venture.

"I think the biggest pleasure is that after all the years of working in a senior executive position, I now have the feeling of doing something of my own. Controlling your own destiny is the most fun and offers the most satisfaction."

"Also," he adds, "when you're involved in everything, you are called upon to make decisions in every aspect of the business. You have to learn to expect everything. Not a day goes by that something new doesn't come up. You have to adapt and adjust."

Hands-on ownership is another big factor in the store's success, he believes. "People know we're here. They count on that as well as the quality of our product. It builds up a trust."

Heavenly Ham offers gift certificates, and prices, in addition to box lunches, include single sandwiches at \$4.20 and pies \$7.95.

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—Jean Stratton

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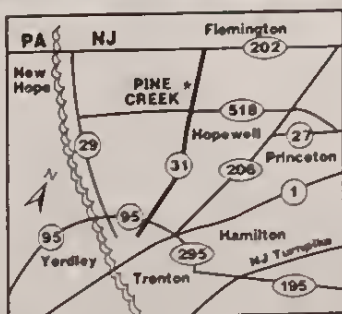
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THEATER REVIEW

Triangle Club's 107th Show Is Tight and Polished Though Musically Somewhat Less Than Satisfying

The Princeton University Triangle Club presented a tight, polished, though less than wholly satisfying production last weekend, a book show called *In Lava and War*, directed by Michael D. Rock. By comparison to last year's bulky revue, *It's a Wonderful Laugh*, the Club's 107th offering was positively streamlined, with fewer than two dozen performers and just ten writers and composers. It introduced a freshman wonder who is funnier than anyone now on *Saturday Night Live*, and one of the smoothest kicklines ever.

Its lighting, designed by Christopher Gorzelnik, was stunning, and its amplification system worked without hitch. The music, however, was unmemorable, and the highly contrived plot meant that the irreverent, topical jokes on which Triangle thrives — such as various jibes at Monica Lewinsky and Kenneth Starr along with the usual Yale digs — had to be shoehorned in somewhat gratuitously.

The show is set in 1944, and the scene is the Triangle Atoll, an uncharted island in the North Atlantic dominated by a seething volcano. A shipload of scared young American soldiers pretending to be crazy in order to escape combat wash ashore after a storm. The natives are all sumptuous young women, and the island is manless because of a belief that the only way to quell the volcano is by sacrificing sexually experienced men into its fiery depths.

The show's opening is particularly strong, a rousing company number in counterpoint to FDR's famous line, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Written by the multi-talented Triangle Club President, Princeton University senior Eric Yanoff, "We Have Much More to Fear," starts with an all-male chorus effectively choreographed by Jeanne Simpson to evoke sailors battling high seas.

They are followed by an all-female chorus of alluring natives trying to sound exotic by chanting hilariously of banana, papaya, and coconut. Will the virginal privates stay away from the female Sirens and maintain their innocence long enough to repair their boat and escape the maws of the volcano? The plot hinges on this simple question.

Along the way, there are plenty of cute touches: the soldiers are all named after Princeton buildings Joline, Blair, Woody Wu, and the one milked for the most laughs, the desperately shy, easily flustered "Dick Holder" (well played by Princeton University junior Len Teti). The tough, matronly nurses are two freshmen in drag, Micah Arbisser and Joshua G. Boak.

Princess Chastiti, the daughter of Queen Haliki, dreams of escaping her paradisaic island to Pittsburgh, of all places — where she is determined to survive by begging, borrowing, or, if need be, making steel. Stefania Vanin uses her lovely



HOLDING HANDS: A desperately shy soldier played by Len Teti, clutches Princess Chastiti (Stefania Vanin) in Triangle's production of "In Lava and War." Sophomore Elisa Cornet is on the right.

voice to good effect in several well sung numbers as the yearning young lady, including, "I Wanna Go" and "Settle Down." Other natives include Breviti, who speaks in one word utterances, and Pavaritti, who expresses herself to the tune of well-known operas.

The butch women from the cold side of the island who make up the traditional politically incorrect drag kickline are the Klondikes — fantastically costumed by Anne-Marie Wright in fur coats and fur-trimmed shifts that glow dramatically under black lights. And through it all, Eric Yanoff's Waiki, the Volcano Man, keeps coming back with the same wacky routine, like a cross between Batman's Riddler and Pee Wee Herman played on a broken record.

A Freshman Wonder

But the character the audience can't get enough of is freshman Maxwell Anderson's lap-blanketed, wheelchair-bound, rather deranged FDR. His four skits, including a Fireside Chat and an absolutely brilliant puppet show pitting Truman and then Eleanor against Sir Francis Drake, serve as an extremely clever backdrop to the main story.

In Lava and War is part of Triangle's ambitious new plan to shift their annual production of an original musical comedy to November, a plan that means writing and producing two shows in 1998. To this end, Triangle created a Writers Program led by established Triangle professionals Robert Duke and Jay Kerr, with a Book Show Team coming up with *In Lava and War* for the spring, and a revue show team already working on the November show, which will go on tour in December.

In Lava and War will return to McCarter Theatre for Princeton University Reunions on Friday, May 29 and Saturday, May 30.

—Heller McAlpin

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Sat & Sun: 1, 4, 6:50, 9:35
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INN CABARET RETURNS for two performances on May 15 at The Nassau Inn to benefit The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. Shown, from left, are Liz Fillo, Dan Berkowitz, and Suzie Bertin.

The Inn Cabaret Will Perform May 15 To Aid Crisis Ministry

The Inn Cabaret will perform at the Prince William Room of the Nassau Inn on Friday, May 15, at 8 and 10 p.m.

The Cabaret will feature Dan Berkowitz, Suzie Bertin, Roo Brown, Chris Council, Diana Crane, and Liz Fillo, with George Gallup in a cameo performance.

The Inn Cabaret made its debut on June 20, 1975 in the Ships Room of the Nassau Inn. By mid-July, the Cabaret had moved to the Prince William Room, where it remained for the next three years. When the doors opened for the early show of that summer's final cabaret, the line of people waiting to buy tickets stretched half way around Palmer Square.

The Inn Cabaret ceased regular performances in July, 1978, having presented 41 different shows at the Inn, a month-long run at the George Street Playhouse, and more than 40 cabarets for private parties, fund-raisers and conventions from Princeton to Boston to Vail, Colo., to the St. Regis Roof in New York.

More than 100 performers appeared with the Inn Cabaret over the years, including a very young Bebe Neuwirth and a Latin teacher from Trenton who did magic tricks with a twist — he never said a word. (His name? Teller.)

The Inn Cabaret will perform May 15 in support of The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, a nonprofit, charitable organization which provides food and short-term financial assistance to low-income people in crisis situations.

Tickets are \$75 each. There will be a cash bar. Seating is limited to 200 persons per show, and will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. For reservations, send a request noting the number of tickets required, which show, and name, address and phone number, along with a check payable to the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, to The Crisis Ministry, c/o Nancy Ford, 7 Gordon Way, Princeton 08540-3925. Telephone number is 921-7273.

Tickets will be mailed in advance of the performances.

The Friends of Music Will Present Pianist

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student piano recital by senior Stephanie Chou '98 on Monday evening, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program was postponed from last February.

A native of Taiwan, Ms. Chou entered The Juilliard School at the age of 14. She has been the winner of numerous competitions, including the 1989 National Piano Competition in Taiwan, and the Great Neck Young Musician Competition.

For her recital, Ms. Chou will begin with the *English Suite No. 6* in D Minor of Johann Sebastian Bach, and Frederic Chopin's *Piano Sonata No. 2* in B-flat Minor, Opus 3. Her program will conclude with Ludwig van Beethoven's *Sonata in A Major*, Opus 101, and three movements from Igor Stravinsky's *Petrushka* arranged for piano: "Russian Dance," "In Petrushka's Room," and "Shrovetide Fair."

The recital is free to the public. Fine Hall is near the intersection of Washington Road and Ivy Lane.

Clarinet Trio Scheduled At Taplin Auditorium

Works of Beethoven and Brahms will be featured when The Friends of Music at Princeton present a recital by Reinier Leushuis, clarinet, Adam Davis, piano, and Misako Toda, piano, on Saturday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The concert will begin with the Trio in B-flat Major for Piano, Clarinet, and Violoncello, Opus 11, of Ludwig van Beethoven followed by the same composer's Sonata in G Minor for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 5, No. 2. The program will conclude with the Trio in A Minor for Clarinet, Violoncello, and Piano, Opus 114, of Johannes Brahms.

As with all concerts sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the May 2 event is free to the public.

Classic Children's Tale Due at Kelsey Theatre

The House at Pooh Corner, A.A. Milne's classic children's story, will be performed in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College on Friday, May 1, at 7 and Saturday, May 2 and Sunday, May 3, at 2 and 4. Tickets are \$7.

Free parking is available near the theater. To order tickets, call 584-9444.

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Odd Couple 2 (PG 13): 7, with 2 p.m. shows Sat., Sun.
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Price Above Rublee (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8.
Les Misérables (PG 13): Fri., 4, 6:50, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 1, 4, 6:50, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8.
Butcher Boy (R): 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with 2:15 show Sat., Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 4:45, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 12:30, 4:30, 8:30.
Primary Colors (R): 12:35, 3:40, 6:50.
Lost in Space (PG 13): 12:45, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
Good Will Hunting (R): 12:55, 7:10.
Odd Couple II (PG 13): 3, 7:30.
Object of My Affection (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30, with 7:30 end 10:10 shows Mon.-Wed instead of 7:40 and 10:30.
Two Girls & A Guy (R): 12:50, 5:20, 9:50.
Tomorrow Never Dies 10:10.
Speclee 2 (R): 4:20, 10:25, with 9:50 show Mon.-Thrs. instead of 10:25.
Sliding Doors (PG 13): 1, 4, 7:20, 10.
Les Misérables (PG 13): 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15, with 10 p.m. show Mon.-Thrs., instead of 10:15.
Black Dog (PG 13): 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:20, with 10:05 show Mon.-Thrs., instead of 10:20.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Mercury Rising (R): 3:40, 9:05, with 11:15 show Fri., Sat.
Berney's Great Adventure (G): 1:10, 3:10, 5.
Pleasure Club (R) 12, 3, 6:15, 9, with 11:15 show Fri., Sat.
City of Angels (PG 13): 12:15, 3:05, 6:30, 9:15, with 11:25 show Fri. end Sat.
Suicide Kings (R): 6:50, 9:20, with 11:30 show Fri., Sat.
Paulie (PG): 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10, with 11:10 show Fri., Sat.
Big Hit (R): 12:30, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50, with 11:40 show Fri., Sat.
Terzan and the Lost City (PG 13): 1:05, 7.
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Free Tickets To NJ Philharmonic Available to Students

Thanks to a grant from Lucent Technologies, free student tickets are available for the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey's symphonic concert on Saturday, May 2, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium. Conductor George Marriner Maull will lead the orchestra of 86 musicians in Edvard Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor featuring pianist Mordecai Shehori. Also on the program will be Grieg's Two Elegiac Melodies and Brahms' Symphony No. 1. The concert is also being sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb Company with additional underwriting provided by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Born in Israel, Mordecai Shehori is a graduate of the Juilliard School and has concertized widely throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. He won the Music at La Gesse Foundation Competition in France and has recorded several CD's featuring works by Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert, Liszt and Faure.

In addition to the concert, a Patrons' Dinner will be held prior to the performance at 5 at the Peacock Inn. The dinner will include cocktails followed by a three-course dinner. Reservations for this Philharmonic fund-raiser are available at \$150 per person.

Tickets for the concert alone are \$30, \$25 and \$20, with student and senior tick-

ets at \$15. All tickets and dinner reservations may be purchased by check or charge by writing or calling the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey, PO Box 4064, Warren 07059, (732) 356-6165.

American Indian Dancers Will Perform on Campus

The University League Nursery School will present the Thunderbird American Indian Dancers on Saturday, May 2, at 10:30 a.m. at McCosh Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The troupe is composed of dancers from four American Indian Nations, dressed in intricately decorated traditional costumes.

Admission is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children (children under 2 will be admitted free). Tickets may be purchased at White Lotus Futon, 202 Nassau Street. All proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.



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"STONE SOUP," a pastiche opera for children based on a classic folk tale, will be the highlight of Westminster Conservatory's Children's Concert Series. Two performances, at 3 and 5 p.m., are scheduled for Sunday, May 3 at Westminster Choir College. Audience members are asked to bring a can of food for the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative.

Conservatory Plans Opera 'Stone Soup' For Children

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will present Stone Soup, a new opera for children, Sunday, May 3 at 3 and 5 p.m. in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Based on a classic folk tale, the musical score features Slavic folk melodies arranged with English lyrics by Michael Jacobsen. It is designed to appeal to children of pre-school age or older and is 45 minutes long.

Stone Soup is based on the classic folk tale of a once-

prosperous and friendly village where hard times have led the hungry residents to become selfish and uncaring.

Stone Soup was written and produced by Michael Jacobsen and Danielle Sinclair for Westminster's Children's Concert Series and the Westminster Outreach program. A member of the Conservatory's faculty, Mr. Jacobsen has produced other programs in the Children's Concert Series, including *The Time Travelers* and *Stories in Song from Our American Past*.

Danielle Sinclair is narrator and director. Also performing are Jennifer Check as the

baker, Shannon Carson as the farmer, Devin Mariman as the butcher and Geoffrey Friedley as the mysterious visitor. Cellist Margie Thomas joins Mr. Jacobsen in accompanying the singers.

Following Stone Soup's theme of sharing, everyone attending this performance is asked to bring a can of food or a dollar for the Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 921-7104 ext. 260. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

The Lawrenceville School Child Care Center

is now opening up enrollment
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for the 1998-99 school year.

Applications are being accepted for pre-school children who will be age 30 months or older by September 1, 1998.

Deadline for application is May 31, 1998.

Call Dana Petras at the center at (609) 895-2115 for application and information.



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MUSIC REVIEW

Extraordinary Piano Soloist Closes Out 1997-98 University Orchestra Season

The Princeton University Orchestra closed out the 1997-98 season by presenting an extraordinary young piano soloist in a program of late 19th- and 20th-century music in this year's Stuart B. Mindlin memorial concert. Conductor Michael Pratt demonstrated on Friday night the high quality of orchestral playing which the ensemble will take on its European tour, and showcased one of the brighter stars in the University music department. The program was repeated Saturday night, also in Richardson Auditorium.

This closing concert of the academic year paid homage to the graduating seniors (some of whom had prominent solos during the evening) and presented music which included almost all the players in the ensemble. Otto Nicolai's Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor, Samuel Barber's Essay No. 1, Op. 12; and Edward Elgar's Enigma Variations were played with authority and conviction.

Sergei Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 was the showcase piece of the evening, featuring the winner of the 1998 Concerto Competition, Emily Liao '01, winner of this year's competition and soloist in the Rachmaninoff concerto, studies piano at the Manhattan School of Music and has given many solo recitals in prestigious halls and has won many awards. In addition to piano, she excels at the viola and organ.

The Rachmaninoff begins with a piano solo introduction, which Ms. Liao played with a dynamic variety ranging from soft to very forceful. Ms. Liao possesses a great deal of power in her arms, especially in the left hand. This concerto involves almost continuous piano playing, and Ms. Liao never let up on the intensity of the piece.

There were times when the soloist wanted to go faster than the orchestra, especially in the opening Moderato, but conductor Pratt kept the orchestra in check throughout the work. This concerto thrives on drama, and Ms. Liao was not only unafraid to play powerfully, but was also unafraid of the silences within the work.

The Nicolai Overture to the Merry Wives of Windsor paved the way for the Rachmaninoff by demonstrating a lush, rich sound from the orchestra, especially from the lower strings. The placement of the players onstage, with the violas closer to the audience than the cellos, enabled the audience to hear the inner voices of the strings. This piece was punctuated by a good underpinning of brass players, and Mr. Pratt maneuvered his orchestra well

through the many shifts in tempo and style. Several students had prominent instrumental solos in this work, including flutist Michael Werle, clarinetist Alison Marsden, and hornist Robert Dunlop.

The second half of the program included two relatively contemporary pieces. Samuel Barber wrote music which tends to wring every last bit of emotion out of the strings, and his Essay No. 1, Op. 12 was no exception. The piece began darkly in the lower strings, and ended with the upper strings drifting away to nothing, and in between was heightened by short brass sections. Mr. Dunlop was featured again with a short horn solo, as were a trio of trumpeters who were crisp and precise in their playing.

Unusual Elgar Piece

A very unusual piece closed out the program: Edward Elgar's Variations on an original theme, Op. 36, known as the Enigma Variations. This work is comprised of 14 short musical vignettes depicting friends and relatives of Mr. Elgar. All were identified and characterized in the program notes, and it was easy to follow along this series of short musical portraits.

The initial theme was almost Bach-like in its melody, and shifted between minor and major keys. Elgar's music includes lush, Edwardian harmonies and colors, but many of the variations ranged from sprightly to reverent to chaotic, depending upon the character being depicted. The first variation, dedicated to Elgar's wife, included a very melodic flute, whereas Variation No. 11, depicting a neighborhood dog, was much more unruly in character. Mr. Pratt kept the piece moving right along.

Again, several students were featured as soloists, including violist Jonathan Vinocour, cellist Dana Feder, oboist Urmila Malvadkar, and Ms. Marsden on clarinet. Several of these students are graduating seniors, and this concert was an excellent opportunity for them to play solos in some unusual but worthy music.

The Princeton University Orchestra leaves in early June for a tour of the United Kingdom, which will include concerts in London's Royal Academy of Music, Durham Cathedral, and in a festival in Wales. This concert and the other concerts during this past academic year have provided an excellent chance for the students to challenge their musical skills and explore repertoire which is way beyond many other university ensembles.

—Nancy Plum

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George Marriner Maull, Music Director

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Mordecai Shehori, piano

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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Princeton University

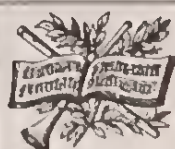
Tickets \$30, \$25, \$20; students/seniors \$15



Call (609) 258-5000



Funding for this concert has been made available in part by the
New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State
and by grants from Lucent Technologies
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Princeton University
Department of Music

The Friends of Music
at Princeton

Tue., May 5th, 1998

Two Concerts of Chamber Music

4:00 p.m.

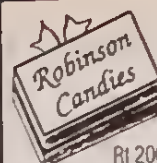
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Vocal Chamber Music Concludes Season Of Richardson Players

The Richardson Chamber Players will present the closing concert of its fourth season on Friday evening, May 1, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University Campus. Entitled "Liebeslieder!" the program features music for a quartet of solo voices and piano (two- and four-hands), including the *Liebeslieder Walzer* (Love-song Waltzes) of Johannes Brahms.

Performers include Martha Elliott, soprano; Barbara Rearick, mezzo-soprano; David Kellett, tenor; and James Demler, baritone; pianists will be Jennifer Tao and Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen.

Founded in January, 1995, The Richardson Chamber Players is a special project of Princeton University Concerts, undertaken during its Centennial Season as a commitment to the future of chamber music in the Princeton community.

The ensemble was founded to perform the large repertory of chamber music calling for unusual or unique combinations of instruments as well as one or more voices. The May 1 concert addresses one of the most neglected of all repertoires: vocal chamber music.

The program focuses on music of the German Romantic era, and begins with three collections of duets by Felix Mendelssohn, Robert Schumann, and Johannes Brahms. The first half concludes with a performance of Schubert's comic trio *Der Hochzeitsbraten* (The Wedding Roast).

Following intermission, pianists Jennifer Tao and Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen will play three of Dvorak's *Slavonic Dances* in the version for piano four-hands. The program will conclude with the vocal quartet and both pianists performing the *Liebeslieder Walzer*, Opus 52, of Johannes Brahms. Consisting of 18 songs about the various aspects of love, all in waltz-time, the work is one of the most beloved in the repertory.

Soprano Martha Elliott is well known to Princeton audiences from her many performances with the Opera Festival of New Jersey, for The Friends of Music at Princeton, with the Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club.

Shakespeare Company To Stage Spring Show

The Princeton Shakespeare Company will present John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* on Thursday, April 30, at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Princeton University's Lockhart Arch. This is located next to the University Store. The Abrams Crescent Jazz Band will perform May 1.

This is the company's first non-Shakespeare work. John Ford was a contemporary of Shakespeare, and the Shakespeare Company will present *'Tis Pity* in its tradition of fast-paced, innovative, non-traditional interpretations that make the plays accessible to today's audience.

All tickets are \$5. For reservations, call 258-2255, and then spell SHAKESPEARE.

Mezzo-soprano Barbara Rearick was most recently heard in the critically-acclaimed performance of Mahler's *Songs of a Wayfarer* by The Richardson Chamber Players last February.

David Kellett, tenor, holds the Bachelor's degree in Music Education from Glassboro State College, and the Master of Music in Vocal Performance from Rutgers University.

Baritone James Demler also makes his Richardson Chamber Players debut. A former member of the Houston Opera Studio, he has appeared with the Houston Grand Opera, the Opera Festival of New Jersey, Chautauqua Opera, and elsewhere.

A native of Miami, Florida, pianist Jennifer Tao has been a prize-winner in a number of distinguished competitions, and toured Spain, Denmark, and Poland, giving numerous recitals and master classes as musical ambassador for the United States Information Agency; other tours have taken her throughout England and France.

Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen has pursued an active career as a chamber pianist and soloist in Japan, France, and the United States.

Tickets to the May 1 program, priced at \$20, \$15, and \$10 students, \$2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000.

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Spring Concert To Premiere Works Of Area Composers

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, will perform a spring concert Sunday, May 3 at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The program will include the premieres of works by local composers Olga Gorelli and Guy Valachovic.

Tubist for the orchestra, Mr. Valachovic is also a performer, arranger, and composer with the Freedom Brass Quintet. His new work, *Liberty and Prosperity*, is a musical portrait of the state of New Jersey.

An active member of the Composers Guild of New Jersey, Olga Gorelli, a Pennington resident, created *With Thee* (from Milton's *Paradise Lost*) as a wedding gift for tenor Gregory Lorenz and reorchestrated and scored it for string orchestra with timpani. This will be the first performance of the piece in this form.

Also performing will be the Westminster Community Chorus, Pearl Shangquan, director; and members of the Raritan Valley Community Chorus and the Bel Canto Singers.

The program will also include Schumann's *Spring Symphony*, and Bruckner's *Te Deum*, featuring soloists Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano; Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Faccaro, tenor; and Timothy Urban, bass.

The Westminster Community Chorus and Orchestra are affiliated with the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Both are open to amateur musicians.

Tickets for the performance are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104, or the Richardson box office at 258-5000.

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LINCOLN CENTER PERFORMERS: These students at Princeton Day School, members of the Princeton Girlchoir, recently performed at Avery Fisher Hall, New York, with internationally-acclaimed cellist Yo-Yo Ma. Top row, from left, Sasha Rosse, Kelly Carr, and Jessie Tamayo. Front row, Molly Kaufman, Jillian Sierocki, and Alice Chow. Kaitlin Snyder and Annie Chow also performed, but were not present for the photo.

High School Choir Sets Benefit Concert

On Tuesday, May 5, at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel, the Princeton High School Choir will present music by the French composer, Francis Poulenc. The program will consist of Poulenc's *Concerto for Organ, Strings and Timpani* with Charles Sundquist as organist.

The Chamber Choir will then perform a set of four pieces entitled *Soir de Neige*, on texts by Paul Eluard. Finally, the PHS Choir will join forces with full orchestra to perform Gloria with Sue Ellen Page as soprano soloist. Ms. Page is director of Music Education and Youth Choirs at Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton.

All proceeds from this concert will benefit the choir's ongoing musical education within the community, as well as nationally and internationally. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

'Secret Garden' Offered By Conservatory Chorale

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams, will present the concert version of *The Secret Garden* Saturday, May 2, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will feature the concert version of the children's novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett; book and lyrics by Marsha Norman; music by Lucy Simon.

The Westminster Conservatory Chorale is the high school honors choir of the Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens and may be purchased by calling 921-7104.

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Engagements & Weddings

Engagements

Bennett-Wilkinson. Jessica Anne Bennett, daughter of Audrey Egger, Nassau Street, and Arthur Bennett, New York, N.Y., to Eric Richard Wilkinson, son of Ellen Prakken, Delmar, N.Y., and Dr. Richard Guy Wilkinson, Burnt Hills, N.Y.

Ms. Bennett is also the stepdaughter of Dr. David Egger, Princeton, and Kay Bennett, New York, N.Y.; Mr. Wilkinson is the stepson of John Smolinsky, Delmar, N.Y., and Dr. Susan Wilkinson, Burnt Hills, N.Y.

Ms. Bennett is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School. She has a B.A. degree in environmental science from Barnard College, Columbia University, from which she graduated cum laude in 1991. She received a master's degree in environmental studies from Yale University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in 1994.

She is director of the Wetlands Program for the Environmental Law Institute in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Wilkinson is a 1985 graduate of Bethlehem Central High School in Delmar, N.Y. He received a B.A. degree in political science from the university of Michigan in 1989, and a J.D. and cum laude master of studies in environmental law from Vermont Law School, in 1996.

He is an environmental protection specialist at the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

The couple plans an October wedding.



Jessica A. Bennett and Eric R. Wilkinson

Music/Theatres

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Dorothea's House Sets May Musical Program

Dorothea's House will finish out its programs for the season with a musical Interlude at 6 p.m. on May 3.

Claire Durand-Racamato, a flutist, and Marla Hanjian, a violinist, will perform a program featuring the compositions of local musicians, as well as a work by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Bach piece to be performed is the Gigue from his Cello Suite #3 in C. The duo will also perform a selection by Pennington composer Olga Gorelli entitled *Tre Donne* in addition to a work

composed by Ms. Durand-Racamato called *Butterfly Dreaming for Solo Flute*.

Ms. Durand-Racamato received a B.M. from the New England Conservatory and a M.S. from the University of Bridgeport. She has performed solo recitals across the U.S., including New York City's Lincoln Center. She has also performed on PBS radio and television.

Ms. Hanjian received B.M. and M.M. degrees in viola performance from Boston University. In May 1996, she received the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from Rutgers University.

The public is invited free of charge to the program at Dorothea's House, located at 120 John Street.

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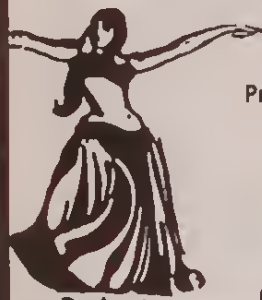
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WATERCOLORS AT CHAPIN: This watercolor is part of an exhibition of work by Rosemary Cooley, opening at the Gallery at Chapin School on May 6. Entitled, "Travels: Real and Imagined," the show will include watercolors, acrylics, and monoprints and will remain through June 5.

Local Mercer Artists To Be Honored By MCCC Gallery

Two Princeton residents — Cindy Kelm and Gere Myrick — will receive purchase awards in the annual Juried exhibition "Mercer County Artists '98," opening April 29, in the Gallery at Mercer County Community College. Awards will be presented during the opening reception, from 5 to 7:30.

Ms. Kelm will also receive a merit award for her clay bowl Dragon Fly. Princeton resident Louis Pontone will receive a merit award for his painting, *A House Inside My Head*.

works will become part of Mercer County's permanent collection.

The juried exhibition, which will run through Friday, May 22, was open to any artist, 18 years of age or older, who lives, works, or attends school in Mercer County.

The gallery is on the second floor of the Communications Center on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, from 11 to 3; and Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 6 to 8. Free parking is available. For information, call 586-4800, ext. 3589.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Chapin will hold a month-long exhibition of watercolors and monoprints by Rosemary Cooley, starting Wednesday, May 6. An opening reception for the artist will take place from 5 to 7:30, on opening day.

Ms. Cooley's work is influenced by a view of art and art history, enhanced by 15 years of living abroad — in Africa, Asia, and South America. She believes that Carl Jung's "collective unconscious" is visible in world art; and that wordless communication is possible.

The artist, who now lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa., has exhibited and taught art and art

ART

Ms. Kelm's ceramic *Frog Bowl*, was selected for the purchase award; Mr. Myrick received it for his computer-generated print, *Red Oak*.

Other area residents to be honored at the opening reception will include Hopewell resident Deldre McGrail, who will receive a merit award for her untitled painting; and Lawrenceville resident Jamie Greenfield, whose drawing *Walking on Eggshells*, also garnered a purchase award. Purchased

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HERE COMES THE SUN: This oil painting by Bill Plank is entitled "Weather Permitting." It will be at the Delann Gallery through June 13, along with the work of other area artists, including Princeton's Sydney Anne Neuwirth.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

history in New York, South Africa, Thailand, Venezuela, and New Jersey. She prefers to work on handmade paper; and her still lifes often include a vessel of water in which light is reflected and refracted.

A strong sense of dreamy light and shade characterize her landscapes. Influences as diverse as Buddhism, physics, and music inspire her art, as do Medieval manuscripts, Celtic illumination, African sculpture, and early Renaissance frescoes.

Ms. Cooley's work is in many private collections as well as those of Georgetown University, Delbarton School, and Drew University.

The gallery is located in Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike. The show may be viewed through June 9, during school hours, by calling 924-7206.

The Main Street Gallery, -Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, will show original drawings by Jacob Landau in its main gallery, from May 1 through July 3. An opening reception will take place May 1, from 6 to 8.

The artist has participated in several hundred group shows and his work has been the subject of more than 60 one-person shows. The recipient of many awards, including Tiffany, Guggenheim, and

National Arts Council grants, Mr. Landau has work in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, the New Jersey State Museum and the Hirshhorn Museum.

Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 10 to 6; Thursday, 10 to 9; and Saturday, 9:30 to 5. For more information, call 683-8092.

Several members of the 1860 House Professional Artists Group — Helen Post, Lorraine Williams, and Marge Levine — will exhibit their works in the **Montgomery Cultural Center Upstairs Gallery** from May 1 to May 31. The opening reception will be May 8, from 6 to 8.

The public is also invited to an opening reception at the same time, for the 1860 House annual juried art show. Nikki Johnson, art administrator at Johnson & Johnson World Headquarters in New Brunswick, will judge the exhibition, which will run through June 17.

Hours for both shows are Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10 to 3; Saturdays, 11 to 3. Artists from the Professional Artists Group will host their exhibit during the Saturday hours.

For information or directions, call 921-3272.

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Watercolors by Princeton resident Sydney Anne Neuwirth will be on exhibit at the **Delann Gallery**, Plainsboro, through June 13.

Ms. Neuwirth is part of a group show that opened April 3, at the gallery, located in the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro Road. Other area artists in the exhibition — "Here Comes the Sun" — include watercolorists Gail Bracegirdle and Ruth Crown; oil painters Ed Hicks, Phil Meade, and Bill Plank; acrylic painter Jim Grabowski; and Stacie Speer-Scott, who will show assemblages and sculpture.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 6; and Friday, 10 to 7. The work may also be seen on Sunday and Monday by appointment. For more information, call 799-6706.

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SPORTS

Tiger Lacrosse Whips Dartmouth; Women's Lax Beaten By Big Green; Men's Crew Wins, Regains No. 1 Ranking

The scattered cries from the stands of "Let 'em score, Coach" had rained down on Bill Tierney for the last five minutes of his team's 19-7 victory over No. 16 Rutgers last Tuesday night, but he didn't listen. For most of his 11 years as Princeton's head men's lacrosse coach, Tierney has halted his team's scoring at 19 goals, not wishing to run up the score on an opponent he knew he would meet again the next spring.

Saturday afternoon in Hanover, N.H., however, his players left him little choice. Against a Dartmouth squad occupying last place in the Ivy League, the No. 2 Tigers bolted to a 15-4 halftime lead. Tierney removed his 19-goal limit, and Princeton rolled up a 21-9 victory, only the fourth time it has surpassed 19 goals under its current coach.

If the score was unusual for Princeton, though, the result was not. With the win, the Tigers wrapped up at least a share of the league championship for the fourth consecutive season.

Women's lacrosse also had a chance to clinch a piece of the Ivy title Saturday against Dartmouth, but the women received a far tougher battle from the Big Green than the men. In an overtime thriller, Dartmouth edged Princeton, 10-9, the only blemish on a near-perfect weekend for Princeton sports that included an NCAA Championship berth for women's water polo, a surprisingly easy victory for men's heavyweight crew and four wins for softball.

Princeton's men's lacrosse players might have insisted that their drop from No. 1 to No. 2 in the weekly coaches' poll — a drop that came after their 10-goal win over Cornell — did not bother them. After all, the new No. 1, Maryland, boasted a flashier record (10-1) and recent victories over top-15 teams North Carolina and Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Something to Prove

But the Tigers played as if they had something to prove against Rutgers and Dartmouth, posting their most lopsided victories of the season to improve to 9-1. Rutgers had made a statement earlier in the season by stunning then-No. 4 Syracuse, but last Tuesday they were no match for Princeton, which outshot the Scarlet Knights 48-17 on its way to a 19-7 win. After Rutgers' deliberate play forced a slow start — Princeton led by just 1-0 after one quarter — the Tigers rattled off six goals in each of the final three quarters to prevail in the in-state rivalry for the ninth straight year.

Freshman Trevor Tierney, the former Hun School star and son of Princeton's head coach, made his first career start in goal and played the first half, making three saves and allowing just one goal. Jon Hess dished out a

career-high six assists as the Tigers reached the 19-goal mark with just under five minutes remaining and ran out the clock.

Saturday at Dartmouth, however, when the Princeton offense took a 19-9 lead with 11:46 left in the game, Tierney didn't put on the brakes.

"I was concerned about how Dartmouth felt about it, and they said they were glad that we kept playing," Tierney said. "I don't like it, but after being up 15-4 at the half, we felt like we had to keep playing."

Princeton had built that 15-4 lead largely on the strength of a 10-goal second quarter that put the contest out of reach. Lorne Smith turned in the sixth three-goal game of his career as 15 different players found the net for the Tigers. Princeton, which improved to 5-0 in the league, needed only a win against Penn Tuesday night to win the outright Ivy title.

The offense could not be coming together at a better time for the Tigers, with the NCAA tournament opening May 9. The 12-team field will be announced this Sunday evening, with Princeton a safe bet to receive a first-round bye — if it can fend off Saturday's opponent, No. 10 Hobart. If recent history is any indication, the Tigers should have no trouble with the Statesmen — Princeton has defeated Hobart by an average score of 16-6 over the past three years.

Big Green Wins Here

The most exciting Princeton-Dartmouth lacrosse game was played not in Hanover but in Princeton, where the Ivy League's two premier women's lacrosse teams locked up in what had been billed as the Ivy League championship game.

The Tigers and Big Green, Ivy co-champions in 1997, each entered Saturday's contest with a top-10 ranking and 5-0 league record. Their matchup lived up to its billing, with the two squads battling to tie scores of 3-3, 4-4, 5-5, 7-7, 8-8 and finally 9-9 heading into the second overtime.

With 1:28 remaining in the second extra period, Dartmouth's Jen Greene beat Princeton goalie Laura Field on a free position for the game-winner, and the Big Green was able to run out the clock and clinch at least a tie for the league crown. Dartmouth's players piled on top of each other on the field as time expired on their 10th straight victory.

"I thought we played the hardest we have all year," Princeton head coach Chris Sailer said. "When we got down in the second half, we were able to come right back. That's what we've been missing and I think we found it today."

"As a team we did a lot that we hadn't been doing," Melissa Cully agreed. "But that just made the loss that much worse."

Cully Does It All

Cully was the sparkplug all day for Princeton (10-3), scoring three unassisted goals and adding an assist. After Dartmouth's Julla Morrill fought through two Princeton defenders to give the Big Green a 9-8 advantage 1:13 into the first three-minute overtime frame, Cully responded with a spectacular goal for the Tigers, finishing a fast break by spinning and firing a backhand bullet into the top of the net.

But it wasn't enough, as the Big Green's superior speed and sharper passing were the difference. Dartmouth also did what no Ivy team had done all season: contain the nation's leading scorer, Tiger midfielder Cristi Samaras, averaging 5.31 points per game, scored only once — the same total she has managed in all three of Princeton's losses this spring.

After hosting two-time defending national champion Maryland Wednesday, Princeton will most likely need a win against Brown in the season finale Saturday to earn a place in next week's NCAA first round.

Beating Up on Brown

If you can't win the Ivy League title, you might as well do the next best thing: beat up on the defending league champs. That's exactly what the softball team did Saturday in Providence, R.I., dominating Brown in wins of 6-1 and 5-0.

Continued on Next Page

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SAMARAS SHOOT AND SCORES. Cristi Samaras scored on this shot against Dartmouth last Saturday, but it was her only goal in 12 shots as the Tigers fell, 10-9, in double overtime.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

It had not been an encouraging week for the Tigers. One day after seeing their chances for a league title slip out of reach with a pair of losses to first-place Harvard, the Tigers learned that star hurler Lynn Miller — the Ivy League's leader in earned-run average — was quitting the team because of differences with her teammates.

But Princeton, buoyed by dominating outings from its other two starters, Alyssa Smith and Sarah Peterman, bounced back to hand the 1997 Ivy champions a pair of defeats. Smith and Peterman allowed just one run over 14 innings of work, and Wendy Hern collected three hits and four RBI to key the sweep.

Sunday's rained-out doubleheader against Yale, was played Monday with the Orange and Black grabbing both ends of the twinbill, 7-2 and 5-2. The Tigers, now 27-15 overall and 8-4 in the Ivy League were scheduled to play Rutgers Tuesday and close out their season Saturday at 1895 Field against Maryland.

No Slipping on This Rock

A weekend that began with a first — the first win over Slippery Rock for the players on Princeton's women's water polo team — also ended with a first: the Tigers' first-ever berth in the NCAA Championships. By finishing in third place at this past weekend's Eastern Championships in College Park, Md., No. 15 Princeton (23-9) earned one of the three Eastern bids to the 12-team NAAs, held May 8-10 in Los Angeles.

It might have been the Tigers' 7-4 victory over Villanova in Sunday's third-place game that officially secured the bid, but Friday's thrilling 4-3 win over Slippery Rock was their ticket to Los Angeles. Led by the stellar play of goalie Goga Vukmirovic, Princeton also recorded a 13-0 blanking of Brown and dropped decisions to No. 5 Massachusetts, 11-1, and No. 11 Maryland, 7-3.

On April 18, the men's heavyweight crew lost its No. 1 ranking in a narrow 0.6-second loss to Harvard. One week later, the Tigers (7-1) returned the favor, upsetting Yale, the new No. 1 in the Eastern coaches' poll, on Lake Carnegie. Princeton opened a lead on the Elis at the midway point of Saturday's Carnegie Cup and were not challenged from there, defeating Yale by 11 seconds —

almost three boat lengths — and Cornell by 30 seconds.

The Tiger lightweights also earned a victory on Lake Carnegie, finishing eight seconds ahead of Penn to remain unbeaten at 5-0. On the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, the women's open crew recorded a four-second win over Dartmouth and also defeated Penn to improve to 7-1.

At Philadelphia's historic Penn Relays, billed as the largest track and field event in the world, men's track's 4x800-meter relay made some history of their own, dashing to a victory in the event's second heat. The four-some of Chris McFadden, Rob Motz, Biren Roy and Peter Kimball finished in 7:31.98, more than two seconds ahead of second-place St. John's.

The men's squad also received third-place performances from Nick Vedejs and Tora Harris in the high jump, Rob Manning in the javelin and Jason Melton in the long jump. For the women, Shawneequa Callier placed third in the high jump, while star Nicole Harrison took fourth in the 110-meter hurdles.

After convincing wins over Cornell Saturday that closed out their regular seasons, the men's and women's tennis teams must play the waiting game as they both hope to earn bids to the NCAA Regionals, which begin May 15. The women, 14-1 on the spring, are strong candidates to receive a berth, while the men's fate hinges on whether the selection committee chooses five or six teams from the East.

Women's goll rebounded from a second-place finish at the Ivy League Championships to place first at the Northeast Championships this weekend in Amherst, Mass. The men's squad hosted the Princeton Invitational and wound up in fifth place, 25 strokes behind winner Cincinnati.

—Mark Sabath

NOTES: If Tierney's troops needed any more incentive to keep focused on winning a third consecutive NCAA title they got it Manday. Despite two lapsed victories, they remained behind Maryland in the USILA weekly poll, actually losing a vote to the 11-1 Terrapins, who got eight of 10 first-place votes for 198 points. The Tigers collected 192, and one can only wonder if Tierney, himself, is begging these vating to keep his team in second place. Harvard, 9-3, climbed to 10th, and should get an NCAA bid if it beats Dartmouth Saturday.

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Tigers Must Take Two of Four from Cornell To Reach Ivy League Championship Series

It comes down to this for the Princeton baseball team: this weekend's away-then-home series of doubleheaders with Cornell needs to end, at worst, in a 2-2 split for Princeton to go to the Ivy League Championship series for the third year in a row.

"As an athlete, this is what you train so hard for in the off season," says rookie coach Scott Bradley. "You want to put yourself in this position."

The Tigers took three out of four from the visiting Penn Quakers this weekend to stay one game ahead of the Big Red, who went 3-1 against Columbia. On Friday afternoon, Princeton plays a doubleheader against the Big Red in Ithaca. On Sunday, the two squads will square off on Clarke Field in Princeton for the final two games of the regular season.

Ivy League Baseball

Last Week's Scores

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	11	5	0	.688
Cornell	10	6	0	.623
Penn	9	11	0	.450
Columbia	5	15	0	.250

Red Rolfe Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	13	3	0	.813
Yale	10	6	0	.625
Dartmouth	6	10	0	.375
Brown	4	12	0	.250

Stroh got the start and engineered a complete-game three-hitter, as the Tigers won 6-1. Stroh struck out five and walked only two, allowing the single run in the fifth inning, with his team leading 6-1. It was Stroh's third complete game performance of the season.

Senior centerfielder Mike Hazen was 2-for-3 with a double, a triple, two runs scored, and one RBI. Freshman right fielder Max Krance was 1-for-3 with a run scored and two RBIs.

In the second game, the Tigers scored seven unanswered runs before starter Tim Killgoar gave up two runs in the fourth inning. Killgoar would pitch five innings total, allowing two runs on six hits, as the Tigers went on to win 10-3.

Hazen was once again productive at the plate. He was 2-for-4 with his sixth home run of the season, two runs scored, and three RBIs. "Mike Hazen is the heart and soul of this team," says Bradley. "As he goes, we go."

Krance joined Hazen with a home run, going 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

Rain-Out Sunday

The second doubleheader of the series was played on Monday, after rain forced a postponement of the originally scheduled Sunday meeting.

The Tigers lost the first game 8-1, collecting six scattered

hits against Penn starter Sean McDonald. McDonald struck out eight Tigers while his teammates touched Princeton starter Joe Machado for five runs on seven hits over five innings.

Hazen tripled and scored the Tigers' sole run of the game in the fourth inning.

The Princeton bats came back to life in the second game of the afternoon, as the Tigers improved to 11-5 in League play with an 8-2 win. Princeton was up 7-2 after three innings, and starter Jason Quintana only got better as the game went on, shutting down the Quaker offense over the final four innings. Quintana, whose 4-0 record is the best of any Princeton pitcher, allowed four hits and one walk while striking out five.

"Quintana pitched an outstanding game," said Bradley. "He just dominated."

Krance boosted his team-leading batting average to .418 with a 2-for-4 outing, which included two RBIs. Hazen was 1-for-4 with a double, two runs scored, two stolen bases, and an RBI.

Hazen is now batting .404 and is the team leader in hits (42), runs scored (35), walks (15), and stolen bases (21). "To me, looking at the numbers he's putting up, he has to be the Ivy League Player of the Year," says Bradley.

In the final game of the Penn series, Asher Griffin was 1-for-2 with two runs scored and an RBI before being injured in a freak accident. Griffin was on deck when his brother, Justin, singled to right field. While moving into a position from which he could tell a runner coming home whether to slide or not, he stepped behind the home plate umpire.

The umpire was clearing the bat from the home plate area, and threw it behind him, striking Griffin in the face. Griffin left the field under his own power, but the resulting cut required five stitches, and he was held in the infirmary overnight to make certain that blow from the bat had not aggravated a previous injury.

Weekend Series

The Tigers could clinch the Gehrig Division title with a pair of wins in Ithaca Friday, but in any case, they will face Cornell at home in a doubleheader starting at 12 p.m. on Sunday.

From now on, says Bradley, the team is living weekend-to-weekend.

"I told them: 'Every weekend you have a series. If you win that series, you extend your season.'"

The winner of the Gehrig Division title will be the host squad for this year's Ivy Championship Series. Should the Tigers win that, they would also be the host of the NCAA play-in that the Ivy League champs play on May 21 and 23.

—Rob Garver

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Hun Baseball Loses Two Games In Its Tournament

The 5-5 Raider baseball team had a hard time in the Hun-Steinert Tournament, getting 10-run by Notre Dame in an 11-1 opening game, and then losing 13-8 to Holy Cross.

Against the undefeated Irish, Hun was able to get only three hits. The sole bright spot was a fifth-inning solo home run from Adam Smith. But Smith's shot couldn't get the Notre Dame lead into single digits, and the game was called after five innings on the 10-run rule. Alan Karafin got the start for the Raiders and suffered his first loss of the season, allowing 11 runs on nine hits.

Hun took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the Holy Cross game, but quickly fell behind as the Lancers scored the next 11 runs. Hun rallied to within 12-8, but went scoreless over the final two innings to suffer the loss. Luke Tozzi started the game and allowed eight runs on six hits and five walks over three innings.

At the plate, Matt Carroll was 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored. Ian Spurlock was 2-for-4 with a home run, two runs scored, and two RBIs; Mike Piza was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs, and Chris Monfletto was 2-for-3 with a double, a run scored, and two RBIs.

Hun clubbed Lawrence 15-6 on Wednesday. Rallying from a 3-1 deficit in the fifth inning, the Raiders scored six runs with two out, and ran away with the contest. Highlights were a two-run double from Rob Worth, a three-run triple from Nick Walters, and an RBI double by Geo Harris. Carroll was 3-for-4 with a double, two runs scored, and two RBIs. Worth was 3-for-3 with a double, three runs scored, and four RBIs.

Hun plays Academy of New Church on the road Wednesday, and travels to St. Joseph's on Friday. The Mercer County Tournament is set to begin on Saturday.

Friends of Princeton Hockey Plan Golf Tournament for Thursday, May 7

The Friends of Princeton Hockey will hold a golf tournament open to all on Thursday, May 7 at the Hillsboro Country Club, 146 Wertsville Road, near Ringoes. The Club is located at the base of the Sourland Mountains just 15 miles from Princeton.

Included in the full day of activities are lunch, 18 holes of golf and a barbecue. Coffee and pastries will be served during registration beginning at 10:30, with lunch served from 11:30 to 12:30. The shotgun-style tournament will start promptly at 12:30, with the barbecue planned for 6.

Members of the team, Don Cahoon and his coaching staff will be part of the outing. There are also tennis courts available on a first-come, first-served basis. The fee for the entire day's events is \$150 per person. Non-golfers are invited to come for dinner for \$50.

Princeton area businesses are asked to consider sponsoring a hole for the tournament. This will include a hole place card with the name of the sponsor's choice, as well as one reservation for dinner at a cost of \$150.

Those interested in joining the tournament should call Ken Scasserra at 448-4277 as soon as possible.

PDS Softball Captures First Victory of Season

The Princeton Day softball team had lost its first five games by wide margins, but a week ago Tuesday, the Panthers turned things around, at least temporarily, beating Purnell, 13-4.

Saturday things were back to normal as the Blue and White was whipped, 15-4, by Blair for its sixth loss in seven games. This week PDS was scheduled to face Morristown-Beard, Kent Place and Peddie.

In the Purnell contest, the Panthers got to be the "pounder" instead of the "poundee" for the first time this season, thumping the home team 13-4 on 15 hits. The hitting stars for the Blue and White were Ariana Jakub and Brittany Golcher, both of whom had three hits in four at bats. Jakub slammed a pair of doubles, Golcher knocked in four runs.

PDS scored three in the top of the first, allowed Purnell to tie the game in the second, but then tallied four in the third and never looked back. Amanda Suomi pitched her first game of the season and won, limiting Purnell to just five hits.

Facing Blair at home Saturday, the Panthers were out of contention after just two innings, falling behind, 10-0. It was 15-1 after four and a half, but PDS managed to add three runs in what proved to be its last at bat. Courtney Riepenhoff had a solo home run and Golcher hit a run scoring triple.

PDS Teams Gain Split In Monday Sports

The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team defeated Hopewell Valley, 12-11 in overtime this past Monday, and the softball team dropped a 9-6 decision to Princeton High.

Lauren Welsh tallied four goals, Karl Zarzecki, three, Robin Ackerman and Anne Jamieson, two apiece and Emily O'Hara, one in the win over the Bulldogs. Jamieson and Ackerman scored in the overtime to secure the victory, and goalie Mandy Helwig did her part by saving a free position shot from eight meters away with five seconds left.

In softball, Princeton Day (1-6) helped PHS (1-6) win its first game of the year committing four errors in the field that led to several runs.

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SHOT BY WESTCOTT: Princeton Day's Chris Westcott fires a shot on goal in Friday's contest with Hun. The Raiders broke open a close game in the third period and won 14-9.

PDS Baseball Wins Two Of Three Games But Loses to Peddie

The Princeton Day baseball team continued to blow away every Prep B opponent it faced last week, but the Panthers could not handle another Prep A foe, losing to Peddie, 7-3.

The Blue and White is 5-0 against division opponents, outscoring them 86-2, but has beaten only one other non-conference team. Its overall mark is 6-5.

The assault on Prep B opponents picked up where it left off with the Panthers crushing Ranney, 17-0, a week ago Tuesday. Andy Doss won his second game against no losses, pitching the easiest three innings he'll have all season. He allowed one hit, walked one and struck out five. Chris Ordowich pitched the final two innings and allowed no hits.

Doss was a force at the plate as well, getting a pair of hits, scoring twice and knocking in two runs. Mike Pepperman had just one hit, but it was a beauty, a grand slam. Jesse Thompson also had a pair of hits.

On Friday PDS held a slim, 3-2 lead over Peddie entering the final inning, but the Falcons rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh, four coming with two out, and walked away with a 7-3 triumph. Rob Paun, who pitched well for the first six innings, couldn't get the final out, and was relieved by Brian Avery. He allowed four runs on five hits and took the loss.

Brian McKitish had two of PDS's seven hits, including a home run. Avery also smacked a four bagger and Matt King collected a double and scored once.

Saturday, PDS was back in its own league, and feasted on Saddle River pitching to the tune of, 16-0. Avery was also back on the mound with much more enjoyable results. In six innings work, he allowed no runs, two hits, struck out two and walked three. He had plenty of energy left over for his plate appearances, going three for four with a pair of triples and four runs batted in.

Paun also had a big day with three hits, including a two bagger and a triple and three RBIs. McKitish contributed three more hits out of PDS's total of 15, one of them a double. Charlie Denby slammed a double that drove in two. PDS led just 4-0 after four, but an 11-run fifth locked up the outcome.

The baseball team, seeded 10th in the Mercer County Tournament, will play seventh-seed Ewing in the first round at 2 p.m. this Saturday at Ewing.

PDS Lacrosse at .500 After Pair of Defeats

The Princeton Day lacrosse team fell to a pair of cross-town rivals last week, Princeton High and Hun, and saw its record drop to the .500 mark at 4-4.

This week the Panthers were schedule to face Immaculata High School and East Brunswick. The Prep B tournament will begin Monday with the quarterfinal round.

In the words of their coach, Peter Higgins, the Panthers "didn't come out of the gate" against Princeton High. The first period had the most scoring, with PDS falling behind 4-3. They took a 6-5 lead at halftime, but by the end of regulation it was 7-7. The Tigers triumphed 8-7 in overtime.

Chris Westcott had three goals for PDS, Carl Rohrbach, John Dorazio, Pat Holmes and Joe Nemiroff tallied one apiece. PDS outshot the high school 30 to 19.

Against Hun, PDS fell behind 4-2 at the end of one period, closed to within one, 6-5 at the half, but six goals by the Raiders in the third gave them a comfortable lead going into the final quarter. The final score was 14-9.

Sophomore Adam Viglano had a career best, scoring three goals and adding a pair of assists. Rohrbach also had a hat trick and an assist, Nemiroff added two goals and two assists and Dorazio contributed one goal and one assist. Goalle Alex Potter saves 16 of Hun's 36 shots.

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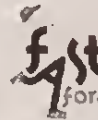
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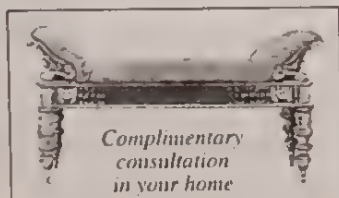
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TIERNEY ON A TEAR: Hun's Brendan Tierney moves around a PDS defender during the Raiders' 14-9 win on Friday. Tierney scored three goals and had four assists in the contest.

Raider Boys' Lax Just Keeps Winning

The Hun lacrosse team stretched its winning streak to five games this week, to improve to 8-2 overall. The Raiders stopped cross-town rival PDS 14-9 on Friday. In a game that they led 6-5 at the half, the Raiders poured in eight goals to the Panthers' four over the final two quarters to win going away.

Tierney and Max Wright scored three goals apiece for Hun, with Tierney collecting four assists and Wright one. Josh Mack, Frank Ventresca, and Bill Quirk scored two goals apiece for the Raiders. In the net, Fran Cattani got the win with 12 saves on 26 PDS shots.

Hun drubbed Immaculata 16-1 a week ago Tuesday, behind a hat trick from Bill King and two goals each from Wright, Tierney, and Bill Quirk. In all, 11 Hun players found the net.

The Raiders play Hillsborough on Wednesday, away, at 4 p.m. On Friday, they host Rutgers Prep in a 4:15 p.m. start, and on Monday, the NJISAA Tournament is scheduled to begin. The regular season resumes on Tuesday, with a 4 p.m. visit from Manasquan.

PDS Tennis Takes Two To Boost Record to 3-3

The Princeton Day tennis team won a pair of matches over Peddie and Saddle River last week, and raised its record to the .500 mark at 3-3. After the Mercer County Tournament this week, the Panthers will face Montgomery on Friday and Gill-St. Bernards on Monday.

The 3-2 victory over Peddie was achieved with wins in two singles matches and second doubles. Brett Carty led the way at No. 1 singles, dropping just one game in two sets. At third singles Fran Rusciano also won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. At second doubles Garrett Sussman and Craig Weissman split the first two sets with their opponents and captured a 9-7 tiebreaker in the third to provide the winning point.

Against Saddle River on Saturday, all PDS players won in two sets, but a default at third singles gave Saddle River one point in a 4-1 victory. Carty and Kal Vepuri had easy matches; Carty lost just four games, Vepuri, none. In first doubles play, Rusciano

and James Utterback combined to defeat their opponents, 6-0, 6-2. Sussman/Weissman had no trouble either, winning 6-1, 6-0.



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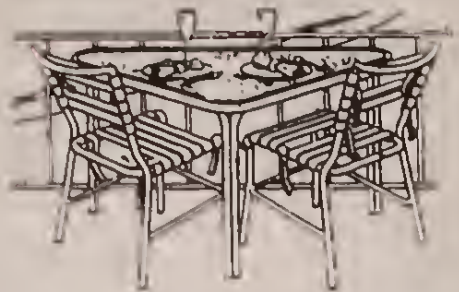
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SHE SCORES: PHS sophomore Swapna Reddy scored on this shot in the Tigers' 21-15 win over Rutgers Prep on Friday afternoon. Reddy finished the contest with one goal and one assist. PHS improved to 4-4 with two wins this week.

PHS Baseball Splits Two Game By Same Score

The Princeton High School baseball team played two games this week, both of which were decided by a 7-6 score. The Tigers got a one-run win over Hightstown a week ago Tuesday, but lost to Delran on Saturday in the host squad's Delran Tournament.

Against Hightstown, Geoff Graydon got the start for the Tigers, and allowed only two runs through the first six innings. His teammates, meanwhile, had piled up seven runs to stake him to what looked like a comfortable lead.

It was in the seventh that the Tiger starter got into trouble, giving up four runs to cut the deficit to one. Justin Miller came in with none out in the seventh and allowed two hits and a walk before shutting down the Hightstown threat.

On the offensive side, Frank Bernazard was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and one RBI. Jeff Mapps was 2-for-2 with a double and two RBIs; and Miller was 1-for-3 with a run scored and two RBIs.

Miller got the start against Defran on Saturday, and was cruising along with a 6-1 lead when things got ugly in the bottom of the fifth inning. A three-run homer accounted for the largest share of a five-run rally that tied the score. Reliever Mark Henry put out the fire in the fifth, but took the loss after he surrendered the solo home run in the sixth that gave Defran the 7-6 advantage.

Geoff Graydon was 2-for-4 with a home run, a run

scored, and four RBIs; Bernazard and Miller had identical performances at the plate, each going 2-for-3 with a solo home run.

Princeton was scheduled to play Hamilton on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The Tigers play West Windsor, away, at 4 p.m. on Thursday, and travel to New Hope-Solebury on Friday. The Mercer County Tournament begins on Saturday, and the 12th-seed Tigers open against fifth-seed Hamilton, at Hamilton, at 2 p.m. On Monday, the Tigers host Trenton at 4 p.m. in a regular season game.

PHS Girls Regain .500 With Two Victories

The Princeton High girls lacrosse team pulled its record up to 4-4 with a 15-7 trouncing of Bridgewater on Monday. Laura Felveson had seven goals and Amanda Willard had three, as the Tigers ran away with it in the 8-1 second half.

Also scoring for the Tigers were Agata Andreuski, with two goals, and Swapna Reddy, Shelley Hughes, and Kim Kaczmarek, with one goal each.

The Tigers won a 21-15 slugfest with Rutgers Prep on Friday, in a contest where the two opponents combined for 62 shots on goal. The visitors outshot Princeton 32-30, but weren't as effective as the Tiger shooters.

Willard was the star of the offensive show, scoring seven goals and collecting five assists. Andreuski scored five goals and had one assist; Felveson had three goals and three assists; Liza Walters and Ariel Goldblatt had two

goals apiece, and Reddy had a goal and an assist.

In goal for the Tigers, Hadley Hempel collected 17 saves.

Peddle edged Princeton 14-13 on Wednesday, taking the win on a goal with less than four minutes to play. Willard's third goal of the game had tied the score at 13, but the Tigers couldn't find the goal again in the closing minutes. Andreuski also managed a hat trick against the Falcons, while Kaczmarek scored twice, and Goldblatt and Felveson each scored once. Hempel had 18 saves on 34 Peddle shots.

Princeton is scheduled to visit cross-town rival Stuart Country Day School on Wednesday at 4 p.m. On Friday, the Tigers host Hopewell Valley at 4 p.m., and on Tuesday they host Hun, also at 4 p.m.

Cahill Is Dominant For 9-1 Hun Softball

The Ralder softball team won its eighth game in a row this week, improving to 9-1 with the Mercer County Tournament on the horizon. The Raiders earned a No. 2 seed in the tournament, behind Hopewell Valley, and receive a bye through the first round. In the May 9 quarterfinals, Hun will play the winner of the Ewing-Lawrenceville game.

Hun beat Lawrenceville 9-0 a week ago Tuesday, with Cahill throwing a three-hit shutout. Lauren Kwiatkowski had a double and two RBIs as Hun racked up nine hits.

In what was undoubtedly their strangest win of the season, the Raiders beat George 3-0 on Wednesday, without getting a hit. The George

pitcher was throwing a no-hitter after five innings, when her coach unexpectedly replaced her with a reliever. The replacement pitcher promptly walked the bases loaded and then walked in a run to put the Raiders ahead. In the final inning, two walks and an error gave Hun two more runs to go ahead 3-0.

On the mound, Cahill was busy throwing her second consecutive three-hitter, and paid little attention to the Raiders' lack of offensive output.

If three-hitters had been the rule earlier in the week, Cahill decided to do one better on Friday. She hurled a two-hit complete game against Rutgers Prep as Hun won 2-1. The Raiders got only two hits themselves, once again scoring more through the other team's defensive ineptitude than their own hitting.

Hun hosts Blair Academy at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, and travels to Gill-St. Bernard's on Thursday.

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TWO SCOOPS: Both players went for the ball but it was Princeton High's Amanda Willard (front) who came up with it in the Tigers 21-15 win over Rutgers Prep Friday. Willard scored three goals for PHS.

Smithson's Goal In Overtime Gives PHS 8-7 Victory

The 4-1 Princeton High lacrosse team, off to its best start in recent memory, had the added pleasure of knocking off local rival Princeton Day School last week, on an overtime goal by senior Matt Smithson. The senior attackman got a shot past the Princeton Day goalkeeper less than a minute into sudden death overtime a week ago Tuesday to give the Tigers an 8-7 victory.

Smithson's winning tally was his third goal of the contest, and he joined Brian Lalli, who also had a hat trick for PHS. Peter Richter and Josh Miller had a single goal apiece, while Adam Frary was good for three assists.

The Tigers were outshot 30-19 by the Panthers, but Eric Krieger's 11 saves

helped to make the difference.

On Monday, PHS beat Immaculata by a convincing 9-3 margin. Smithson's four goals were supplemented by two each from Lalli and Richter, and a single tally from Miller.

In goal, Krieger faced 16 shots and made nine saves.

On Saturday, Princeton beat an overmatched Christian Brothers Academy squad 13-3, shutting out the hosts through the entire second half of play. Miller and Rick Fernholz scored four goals each, Richter and Lalli each had two, and Frary scored one. Frary also had four assists, while Fernholz and Adam Strauss had two each.

Krieger picked up nine saves on 14 CBA shots.

Princeton went up against Rutgers Prep on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Friday, the Tigers host Manasquan in a 4 p.m. contest, and on Tuesday they host Hopewell, also at 4 p.m.

Panther Girl Lacrosse Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day girls lacrosse team saw its modest two-game winning streak come to an end last Saturday when it was beaten 18-12 by Blair.

Previously in the week, PDS had squeezed by crosstown rival Hun, 15-13. This week, PDS will face Kent Place away on Friday, and Hunterdon Central at home on Monday. Contests against Lawrenceville and Princeton High will close out the regular season ahead of the Prep A Tournament.

Anne Jamieson and Lauren Welsh led the way in the victory over a 5-2 Hun team. Jamieson tallied five of her six goals in the first half as the Panthers took an 8-5 lead. Welsh helped keep the Blue and White in front after the intermission, tallying all four of her goals. Emily O'Hara and Robin Ackerman added two apiece and Kari Zarzecki had one. Amanda Helwig had eight saves for PDS.

Welsh had seven more goals against Blair, but PDS needed a few more from other players. The home team pulled away from a slim 6-5 lead at the intermission, scoring 12 goals in the second half for an 18-12 triumph. Zarzecki added a pair and Jamieson, Jesse Collins and Ackerman contributed single tallies. PDS actually outshot Blair, 35 to 33. Margo Smith had four saves, Amanda Helwig had six.

Princeton High Tennis 6-1 in Regular Season

The Princeton High tennis squad rode a three-match winning streak into Monday's Mercer County Tournament. On Friday, winless Trenton High fell 5-0 to a PHS squad that had some of its members sitting out. Eyal Shnaps won 6-0, 6-1 at first singles; Adam Goldfarb won 6-0, 6-1 at seconds, and Chris Prevost won by default at thirds.

In doubles, David Chen and Aaron Krauss won 6-0, 6-0 at firsts, and Bryan Lau and Ronak Pandya won 6-0, 6-0 at seconds.

Princeton drubbed Valley Division rival Notre Dame 5-0 on Wednesday. Scott Willig won 6-3, 6-0 at first singles; Shnaps won 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) at seconds; and Goldfarb won 6-0, 6-1 at thirds.

In doubles play, Peter Pine and Chris Prevost were 6-1, 6-0 winners at firsts, and Chen and Pandya won 6-1, 6-3 at seconds.

Another easy one for the Tigers was played a week ago Tuesday, when Ewing went down 5-0. Willig won 6-1, 6-2; Shnaps won 6-1, 6-1; and Goldfarb won 6-0, 6-2. Prevost and Pine were 6-2, 6-0 victors, and Chen and Pandya won 6-0, 6-2.

Following the Wednesday finals of the County Tournament, PHS is scheduled to play Lawrence, at home, at 4 p.m. on Monday, and Montgomery, away, on Tuesday.

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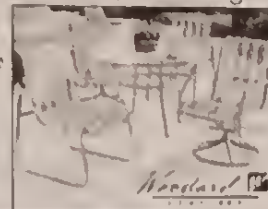
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- How to prevent osteoporosis through diet and exercise.

DATE:

Monday, May 11, 1998

TIME:

7:00 - 9:00 p.m. (Registration begins at 6:30.)

PLACE:

The Medical Center at Princeton
Ground Floor Conference Room
253 Witherspoon Street Princeton, NJ 08540

SPEAKERS:

Leroy Hunninghake, M.D.,
Director of the Princeton Osteoporosis Center
MaryBeth Kazanski, M.D.,
Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Hedy Badalato, C.N.S.D., R.D.

A professional from the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

All speakers will be available for a question and answer period at the end of their presentations.

COST: \$5.00 (This includes dessert and coffee.)

To register for this event or to be put on the mailing list for future programs, please call (609) 497-4480.



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Community Park School

Continued from Page 1

commented one parent, "while Johnson Park is overcrowded." The solution, proposed by several parents, would be to re-structure the district so that some of the children in the Johnson Park zone would attend Community Park School.

Such a move, the parents maintain, would not only swell the ranks of the Community Park student body, but would also right any imbalance.

Community Park parents made it clear in several interviews that they valued a diverse student population. "We would like more children; we don't want to lose anyone," commented a PTO officer. "A school can only be healthy and flourishing if it continues to grow." The Community Park student body is now about 300; school capacity is at least 425 students.

One of the problems created by a diminishing school population is a reduced amount of money for educational programs. The district contributes a set per pupil amount to each school; when the numbers are reduced, the amount is, of course, smaller.

Last year, the administration provided Community Park with some additional funds to offset its dwindling site-based total, but no one believes such measures can be a permanent solution.

Another factor that prompted concern was an announcement in February that the school was eligible for a "Demonstrably Effective Program Aid" (DEPA) grant of \$98,000.

Community Park is the only school in the Princeton Regional District to receive such aid; it is given to schools in which 20 percent or more of the children are economically eligible for free or reduced lunches.

The possibility that a popular teacher at Community Park might be terminated at the end of the school year because of decreased enrollment also alarmed parents who turned out for the meeting last week.

Unanimous in their praise for the quality of education at Community Park, parents emphasized they were only trying to make things better for their children.

District-Wide Percentages

One way to make things better could be to correct the racial imbalance. According to the state guidelines cited by parents, the enrollment of students in each school should reflect district-wide percentages, by race/national origin minority group. No school population should vary by more than 3 percent — either higher or lower — than the district average.

At both Community Park and Johnson Park, the percentages differ from the district average by more than 3 percent. Johnson Park has the largest percentage of white students in the district; while Community Park has by far the largest number of Latino students, as well as the highest percentage of African American students.

Continued on Next Page

"We would like more children; we don't want to lose anyone. A school can only be healthy and flourishing if it continues to grow."

At Johnson Park, for example, 79 percent of the students are white; the district-wide average is 74 percent. The number of African American and National Origin students (which includes Latino students) is less than the district-wide average, but it is within allowable limits.

At Community Park, white students are 64 percent of the total student body; African Americans are 13 percent (the district average is 10 percent); and Latino students make up a whopping 21 percent of the total. The district-wide average for Latino students is 8 percent.

The total district-wide National Origin number is 16 percent. At Community Park, the National Origin category accounts for 24 percent of the student body.

The administration, while acknowledging that a problem definitely exists, does not advocate any immediate re-drawing of the school zone boundaries.

"The point is not to re-district every year, but to develop some kind of long-term solution," declared Robert Ginsberg, acting assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction.

While admitting that the current district administration had been unaware of the numbers until recently, Dr. Ginsberg stated, "Any re-districting is major and would have to involve the community as a whole. It would affect the lives of all children, especially those who would be moved."

He said that, rather than re-drawing school zone lines, there could be solutions that would retain current boundaries. One example he mentioned was the creation of three elementary schools that would house grades K-3, while a fourth school would be for grades 4 and 5 only.

Paired Schools

Another option might be "paired schools," in which Community Park, for instance, would hold grades K-2, while Johnson Park would be reserved for grades 3-5.

"These are just ideas floating around," he emphasized. "Nothing has been decided; and no change could possibly occur until at least September 1999."

To the question of possible ramifications, should the state find Princeton Regional in violation of state statute, both Dr. Ginsberg and Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky said the district was investigating the district's status with regard to the guidelines.

"We don't even know what the facts are yet," Dr. Swirsky pointed out. "We have asked our attorney, Philip Stern, to do the calculations and make sure they are accurate."

Dr. Ginsberg said that at the time of the last re-districting, five years ago, a bilingual program at Littlebrook School to which all district children were sent was divided between Johnson Park and Community Park Schools.

"At that time, the number of Latino children in each school was almost equal," he remembered, "but over the years the numbers dwindled at Johnson Park and increased at Community Park."

"Because the district schools are so small, the difference of a few children can alter the percentages," he continued, "and we think there may have been a waiver to allow more Latino children at Community Park because of the bilingual program."

At the moment, no one has come up with a record of the waiver and no one seems to know in what file the record exists. "It may not be a written document," according to Dr. Swirsky. "It may just be part of the regulations. We will review the situation with the board and the community and will have something to report at the board meeting of May 12."

Dr. Ginsberg said that if the district is, indeed, in violation of New Jersey de-segregation guidelines, the procedure would be for the district to present a "multi-year corrective action" plan to the state. There would be neither loss of funding to the school nor any penalty to the district, he stated.

"No Oversight"

There has apparently been no single, consistent oversight of the demographics at the school," commented Bill Blalek, a Community Park parent who analyzed the state guidelines. "I would prefer to be charitable and say it is an unfortunate circumstance that the school is out of compliance, but the demographic facts go along with certain perceptions of the school."

Tommy Parker, a Community Park parent and chair of the Civil Rights Commission, put matters even more bluntly. "Community Park is an excellent school with great teachers," he said, "but if we are not careful, it may end up being tagged as a ghetto school."

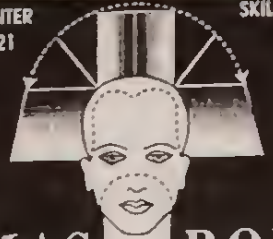
No one disputes the numbers' disparity, he added, suggesting that the situation could be a matter for the Civil Rights Commission. "A network of support must be in place," he insisted.

Principal Sheila Cole pointed out that the imbalance at Community Park is a district-wide problem which must be solved at the district level. "Parents are completely supportive of the school," she said. "We all love the diversity; and the problem is a problem we can solve by working together."

—Anne Rivera

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ABC's of Infant and Child Safety

May 9, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

This class will cover issues such as safety in the home and infant CPR.

Cost: \$45. Call for location and to pre-register.
609-497-4442**"Sticks and Stones:
Advances in the Prevention and
Treatment of Osteoporosis"**

May 11, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Speakers: Leroy Hunninghake, M.D.,
Director of the Princeton Osteoporosis Center,
MaryBeth Kazanski, M.D., Department of
Obstetrics and Gynecology.Hedy Badalato, C.N.S.D., R.D., and a
professional from the Department of
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osteoporosis affects the body, who is at risk and
why, new and effective treatments, and how to
prevent this disease through diet and exercise.
This is another program in the Medical Center's**Women's Health Series.**Cost: \$5 (includes dessert and coffee)
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
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609-497-4480**Eating Disorders
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No registration is required. 609-497-4490**Stroke Risk Assessment Screening**

May 15, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
Pre-registration is required.
609-497-4480**Heartsaver****Basic Cardiac Life Support Course**

May 20, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

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PLANS UNVEILED: The revised plans for the section of Palmer Square North between Paul Robeson Place and Hulfish Street were announced by Palmer Square officials on Tuesday. Included are 60 residential units, marked "A," a commercial building or library, marked "B," and a commercial building, marked "C." The unmarked buildings are the current retail, office, and restaurant structures located on Hulfish Street.

Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

market would be considered as a possible tenant, according to Palmer Square Vice President David Newton.

Palmer Square is also considering purchasing from the Borough a piece of land fronting on Witherspoon Street, adjacent to the library and directly across from Hulfish Street. This would be developed into office and retail as well, and would link what is now the library building to the remainder of upper Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Newton said that having the library in Palmer Square is an appealing prospect to his firm, the municipality, and the library itself. Building a new structure would also avoid

the necessity to disrupt and even close the current library during renovation.

Mayor Marvin Reed said there was a specific State statute that allows for a building swap of the library and Palmer Square. Having a new building for the library would be better than the current plans to renovate and expand, he said, since it would cost less and there would be no disruption in library service.

Traffic Headache

Mayor Reed said it was important to begin examining the traffic and parking conditions that would be generated by the new development. One major traffic headache is the Paul Robeson/Chambers Street/John Street intersection, he said, and this is being looked at now. Goals include better control of traffic and the creation of a more attractive intersection.

The Borough must also look at the question of open space, since Palmer Square is required to set aside 25 percent of the development as open space. In addition, said Mayor Reed, the Borough will have to examine the issue of an affordable housing contribution by Palmer Square Management.

The future of the Park and Shop lot might be affected by its being identified as a "brownfield," said Mayor Reed. The lot was the site of the Princeton Gas Company in the mid-19th century — a company which processed coal and left residue that must be removed today.

The mitigation is the responsibility of PSE&G, said Mr. Reed, who suggested that placing a parking structure on the lot might be beneficial as it would cap the site. He also said that Princeton might be eligible for assistance from the State in cleaning up the site.

Garages Underutilized

The two Palmer Square parking garages are enormously underutilized, said Mr. Newton, probably to the tune of 300 to 400 cars a day. He said the Palmer Square parking committee and the Borough parking committee planned to meet on this issue. The Chambers Street lot contains 573 spaces and the Hulfish lot 421. Palmer Square will restripe the garages to add another 42 spaces.

If the Library moves to Paul Robeson Place, a separate garage area would be set aside for library parking. Once completed, the new development on Paul Robeson Place will include pathways leading from John Street to Hulfish Street.

The cost of the proposed Paul Robeson/Hulfish North development, including the Nassau Inn addition, was estimated by Mayor Reed at between \$25 and \$30 million. Mr. Newton said he preferred not to give a cost estimate at this early stage.

The goal of Palmer Square Management, Mr. Newton said, is to celebrate the beginning of the new millennium in the new Nassau Inn ballroom. He added that he hoped for approvals on this project from the Planning Board and Borough Council within the next six to nine months.

Plans for the rest of the planned development are not yet final, and no date was announced for the beginning of the review process.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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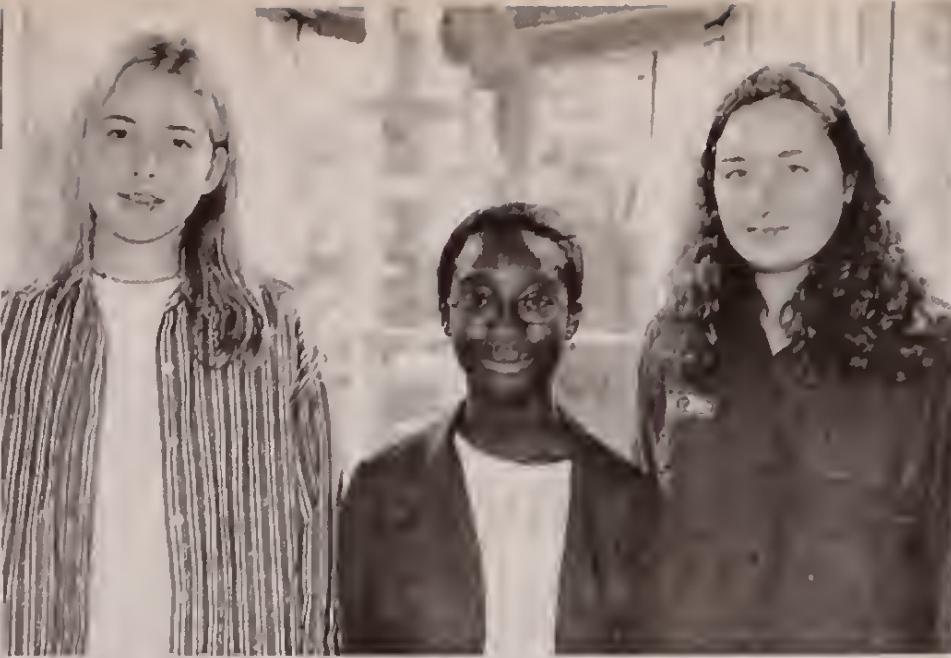
PEOPLE

Seven area students have received National Merit scholarships of \$2,000, according to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Princeton residents who won the scholarship were **Kenny K. Easwaran**, a student at the Lawrenceville School, whose career field is mathematics/music; **Laura J. Feiveson**, Princeton High School senior class vice president, biochemistry; and **Shruti Ravikumar**, a student at the Lawrenceville School, whose career field is neurobiology/psychiatry.

Two Skillman residents, both students at Montgomery High School also won. They are **Kathie K. Huang**, whose career field is biology; and valedictorian **Sue K. Huang**, who plans to study medicine.

Rebecca J. Aspden, Pennington, a student at Hopewell Valley Central High School, whose career field is medicine, also won; as did Plainsboro resident **Eric J. Cholankeril**, a student at Princeton Day School, who will study computer science.



MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS: Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart seniors Micaela Cook, Marteki Dadoo, and Courtney Ward, above, have been named finalists in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship competition, and will be considered for Merit Scholarship awards. About 7,000 finalists nationwide, out of 14,000, will win the awards.

Donald B. Veix, Jr., a partner in the law firm, Mason, Griffin & Pierson, Poor Farm Road was recently elected chairperson of the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Board of Trustees.

He was also re-appointed to the Plumstead Township Planning Commission, Plumstead Township, Pa. Mr.

Veix, who has practiced at the Princeton firm for 15 years in the areas of land use, bankruptcy, and litigation, previously served as a planning commission member and solicitor in Warwick Township.

Two Princeton residents — **Janna M. Levin** and **Janice Michaels** — have been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., due to their scholastic standing during the first semester of the 1997-98 academic year.

Ms. Levin, a senior geology major, is the daughter of Dr. Mark and Joan Levin, Balcort Drive. She spent part of 1996 studying geology in the Maine wilderness and spent her junior year studying in Edinburgh, Scotland. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School.

Ms. Michaels, a sophomore, is the daughter of Marla Michaels, Bertrand Drive, and the late John Michaels. She is a 1996 graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Janet Lasley, president of Lasley Construction, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will receive the sixth annual Small Business Person of the Year Award on May 7, at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce. A representative from Fleet Bank, which sponsors the small business awards program, will make the presentation.

Ms. Lasley started Lasley construction in 1985; it is now one of the area's leading construction firms, specializing in renovations, remodeling, and additions.

The program will start with a reception at 11:30, at the Forrester, College Road East, followed by a buffet luncheon. The cost to Chamber members is \$25; other guests



Janet Lasley

pay \$28. For reservations, call 520-1776.

Princeton High School senior **Anwei Li**, daughter of Yao-chung and Min-che Li, Dodds Lane, won first place in the advanced category of the Young Pianists Honor Recital '98, sponsored by the Piano Teachers Congress of New York earlier this month.

She was also a winner of the Associated Music Teachers League audition and will play a concert in the Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall, New York City, on Sunday, May 10, at 1:30.



Anwei Li

Ms. Li, an honors student in the Prep Division of the Mannes College of Music in New York City, will play her Mannes graduation recital on Saturday, May 9, at 6.

In 1996, she won the Mannes Prep Concerto Competition. Her teacher is Sarah Crawford Drogheo. Ms. Li will attend Princeton University in the fall.

John Galiardo, Crooked Tree Lane, vice chairman of the Board of Directors and general counsel of Becton Dickinson and Company, Franklin Lakes, was recently elected chairman of the Health Industry Manufacturers Association.

A member of the association's board of directors since 1995, Mr. Galiardo led that group's efforts in 1997, to modernize the US Food and Drug Administration.

A graduate of the University of Maryland and Columbia Law School, Mr. Galiardo is on the governing boards of many regional, national, and international organizations, including the Healthcare Leadership Council, the Committee for Eco-

nomics Development, Project HOPE, Healthcare Institute of New Jersey, Fairleigh Dickinson University, the NJ Business and Industry Association, and the Atlantic Legal Foundation.

He is a director of NJ Manufacturers Insurance Company, NJ Re-Insurance Company, Gynetics Inc. and Vixs Incorporated.

At Becton Dickinson, Mr. Galiardo is responsible for the Law and Parent Department, Medical Affairs, Corporate Regulatory and Quality Affairs, Environmental and Safety and Public Affairs.

Several area residents recently joined the firm of HACBM, Architects Engineers Planners, College Road East.

Princeton resident **Ingrid Kohler** has joined the firm's civil engineering department as a landscape/site designer. She was previously a landscape designer for a New York City architectural firm, RG Roesch Architecture and Landscape Architecture. She holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from Lehigh University and a master's degree in landscape architecture from Harvard University.

Plainsboro residents **Sean P. Cuddahy** and **Doru B. Toma** have joined the firm as senior architect and project structural designer, respectively.

Mr. Cuddahy will provide architecture and interior design services to a wide range of HACBM's corporate, commercial, and housing clients. He was previously affiliated with a New York City firm, Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, as well as with the Hillier Group in Princeton. He holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

As a project structural designer, Mr. Toma will be involved in a wide range of projects for HACBM's corporate, commercial, education, and housing clients. Prior to his affiliation with the firm, he was a structural engineer for DiStasio Van Buren, Union; for Weiskopf & Pickworth Consulting Engineers in New York City; and for Blackburn Engineering Associates in Princeton.

Mr. Toma has a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Polytechnical Institute, Timisoara, Romania, and a master's degree in civil and structural engineering from Polytechnic University, New York, N.Y.

Sarah Hyncik, Skillman, a student at Montgomery High School, took part in Presidential Classroom, the nation's premiere civic education program, in Washington, D.C. in early March.



John W. Galiardo

Participants must be juniors or seniors in high school, hold a "B" average or higher or rank in the top 25 percent of their class, and demonstrate commitment to community or school involvement through participation in co-curricular activities.

Princeton resident **Hope Corman**, professor of economics at Rider University, has received a 1998-99 Davis Fellowship from Rider's college of business administration. Each year the college presents the fellowship to four of five faculty members, each of whom receives up to \$10,000.

Dr. Corman will extend previous work that she and Naci Morgan, an economics professor at the University of Colorado at Denver, conducted on the economics of crime, including the relationship between drug use and crime. They plan to extend the data through 1996.

Dr. Corman joined the Rider business faculty this year, after obtaining her doctorate at the City University of New York. Her bachelor's degree was earned at the University of Illinois.



Hope Corman

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OBITUARIES

Donald Hamingson, 69, Adams Drive, died April 21 in Princeton of cancer.

Born in Chicago, he received a bachelor's degree in architecture from Washington University in St. Louis. He received a master's degree in education from Temple University.

In 1957 he joined the teaching staff of Columbia High School in Maplewood, serving as an English teacher for nearly four years.

He served as director of the South Orange-Maplewood Adult School from 1975 to 1995.

He was awarded a John Hay Fellowship in the Humanities in 1963 for summer study at Bennington College. He also received a second John Hay Fellowship, a National Department of Education fellowship, and a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship.

From 1970-72 he studied applied research in education at the University of East Anglia in England.

Mr. Hamingson was the co-editor of a National Endowment grant for the collaboration between Columbia High School and New York University on the study of contemporary American poetry.

He is survived by his wife, Sandy Brown; a son, Paul of Tarzana, Calif.; two daughters, Ellen of San Francisco and Sarah of Mohab, Utah; three step-daughters, Beverly Louise Brown of Florence, Italy; Elizabeth Brown Pryor of Brussels, Belgium, and Peggy Brown of New York City; two brothers, Dean of Leesburg, Va., and Daniel of Sycamore, Ill.; two sisters, Mary Lou Pierson of Sugar Grove, Ill., and Iris Kilgore of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Recording Center for the Blind and Dyslexic, 36-A Hibben Road, Princeton 08540.

Helen Louise Flory, 86, of Philip Drive, died April 25 at home.

Born Helen Kezeler in Manitou, Colo., she spent her

early years in Manitou and later moved to California, where she completed her schooling. This included courses in industrial arts, and she became proficient in handicrafts, particularly in art metal work.

She moved to Princeton in 1942. During the war she did volunteer work for the Red Cross, particularly in handicrafts, and became chairman of the Arts and Skills Department at Tilton Military Rehabilitation Hospital at Fort Dix.

After the war she continued in the area of repainting and restoring antique jewelry, doing custom work for several local antique dealers.

Mother of the late June Anne Flory, she is survived by her husband, Leslie E. Flory; a son, Robert Earl of Pennington; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be private. Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, N.J. Chapter, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Ise- lin 08830, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Olga Saltvedt, 96, of Griggstown, died April 22 at Franklin Care Center, Franklin Township.

Born in Haugesund, Norway, she came to the United States in 1926 and settled in Brooklyn. She moved to Griggstown in 1948, where she lived ever since.

She was a member of Bunker Hill Lutheran Church.

Wife of the late Hans Saltvedt, mother of the late Alf, she is survived by two sons, John R. of Sebastian, Fla., and Leif A. of Griggstown; a sister, Karen Hetland of Kristiansand, Norway; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Burial was in Griggstown Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Bunker Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

Beth Brightbill Carey, 56, of Princeton, died April 26 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Whreham, Mass., she was a graduate of Passavant Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago.

She was a youth counselor at Covenant House in Trenton, where she worked for a year before retiring in 1990. Prior to that she worked for Youth Emergency Services of Trenton.

Mother of the late Rick, she is survived by her husband, Mark Carey, a son, Michael McKinney of Madison, Wisc., a daughter, Tracey Carey of Lawrenceville; and a brother, Dr. Frederick Brightbill of Madison.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, May 9, at 1 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Mary B. Updike, 83, of Plainsboro, died April 22 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Banchory, Scotland, she came to the United States in 1928 and settled in Princeton.

She was a 1930 graduate of Princeton High School.

She earned a bachelor's degree in math from Douglass College and a master's degree in education from Rutgers University.

She retired in 1978 after working 40 years for the Princeton Regional Board of Education as a high school math teacher and an academic counselor.

She was a member of the Douglass Alumni Club, the New Jersey Education Association, and The Historical Society of Princeton. She was a volunteer for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic in Princeton.

She is survived by her husband, Frank M. Updike.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, May 2, at the Princeton Baptist Church at Penn's Neck.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the West Windsor Township First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550; or the Plainsboro First Aid and Rescue Squad, 641 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro 08536.

Ann McAloon, 74, died April 16 at home in Hudson, Fla.

Born in Massena, N.Y., she moved to Hudson eight years ago from Princeton.

She served many years as a teacher and coordinator of mathematics activities in Michigan schools and colleges and was well known nationally and internationally as a speaker and consultant.

Her international activities included a month's series of lectures in Australia in 1975 as a Fulbright scholar.

She retired in 1988 as a senior examiner in mathematics at Educational Testing Service in Lawrence.

She is survived by four nieces, a nephew, and three great-nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Massena, N.Y.

Jewell S. Vinson Spivey, 64, of Princeton, died April 22 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Eads, Tenn., she was a longtime Princeton resident.

A graduate of Barrett Chapel High School in Eads, she was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton, the Auxillary of the Charles Robinson Post 218, and the Rising Sun Temple 119 of Elks of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Eddie Lee and Bessie May Anderson Branch, she is survived by her husband, Robert Spivey; two sons, the Rev. Larry Vinson of Memphis, Tenn., and Sylvester Vinson Jr. of Ewing; two brothers, Leroy Branch of Hamilton and Melvin Branch of Ewing; a sister, Earlene Duncan of Memphis; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services were held Monday at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton.

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WANTED TO BUY: Hanging wooden shelf. Preferably at least 36" wide and 3 shelves high. Call 921-8972, please leave message 4-22-31

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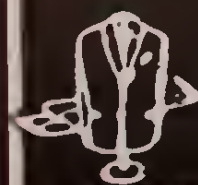
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PENNINGTON: 4-bedroom colonial, corner lot on in-town cul-de-sac. Many extras. \$490,000. Principals only. Call owner at 737-8058 for appointment. 4-22-21

PRINCETON BOROUGH APARTMENT: Sunny one-bedroom with living room, kitchen, bath, attic storage. Off-street parking, walk to town. Available June 1. No pets or smokers. \$980/month + utilities. 497-9435 after 7 p.m. 4-22-21

ROOM FOR RENT: On Linden Lane. No pets, no smoking. \$450/mo. 683-9666 4-22-21

FOR SALE: Thonet rocking chair, \$50. Sunbeam deluxe humidifier, \$50. Whirlpool portable dishwasher, \$50. Six white lace curtains, \$100. Two professional speakers (new), best offer. Call 683-4848.

BAROIS & BLOOMS RUM-MADE SALE: May 2nd, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. crafts, antiques, furniture, flowers, baked goods & more sold to benefit the Lewis School's Curriculum Enrichment Fund. Boutique-quality clothing, appliances, mountain & road bicycles. 53 Bayard Lane, Princeton (on the corner of 206 & Paul Robeson Place).

ITALIAN BLACK LEATHER COUCH: good condition, \$280 or best offer, 10-speed bicycle, \$75; black metal glass-top coffee table, \$70. Call 921-9484 between 8 and 10 p.m.

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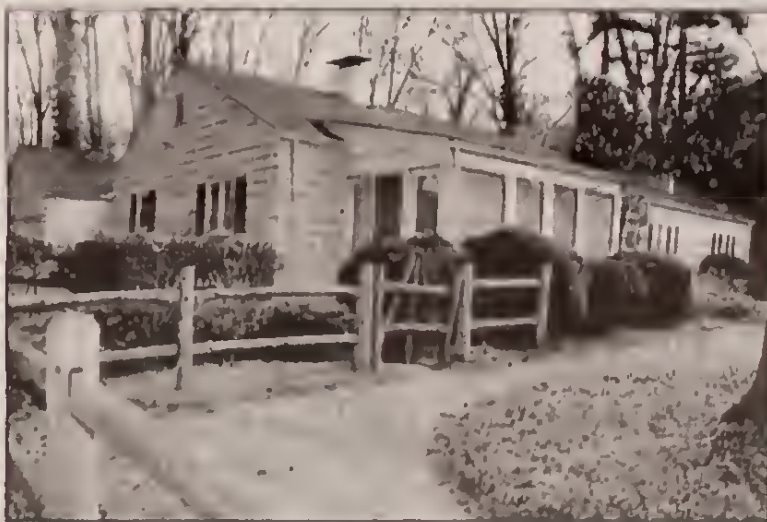
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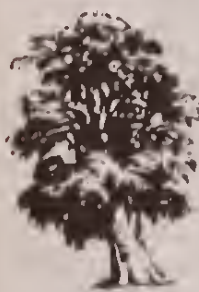
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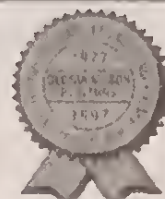
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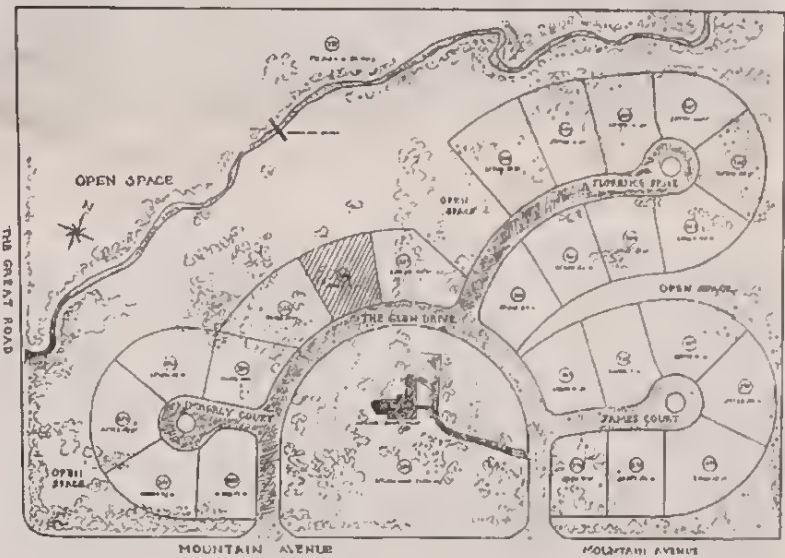
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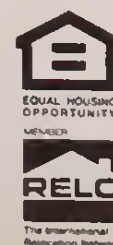
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Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Lawrence Township - This welcoming 5 bedroom Colonial provides spacious ambiance. Light-filled handsome family room. **New Price \$475,000**



Princeton - This handsome Contemporary, designed by Peter Waldman, has exciting interior and exterior details.



Princeton - With 5 bedrooms, this attractive Colonial offers living room with fireplace, light-filled kitchen opening to patio. **\$395,000**



Lawrenceville - This historic Colonial c1780 offers formal living room, dining room. Updated kitchen and family room. **\$280,000**



Crosswicks - This charming Colonial has formal living room and dining room, delightful family room. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. **\$335,000**



Hopewell Township - In Willow Creek, this newly-constructed Colonial has numerous upgrades. Handsome details. **\$489,000**

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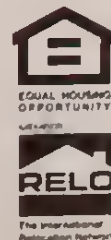
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N.T. Callaway

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On Library Place, a street of distinguished homes, this stately Victorian c1875 adds its own note of elegant grace. Originally the Cottage Club at Princeton University, it was moved to the present site in 1907. Light-filled well-proportioned rooms splashed with light, 10' ceilings, deep crown moldings, and 7' windows authenticate its origins. The front-to-back center hall introduces the living room with wainscoting, fireplace, built-in cabinetry and charming box bay with window seat. The library, also with wainscoting, has a fireplace and built-in bookcases. The large formal dining room, with wet bar and pocket doors to the living room, opens to a broad deck, partially covered, overlooking the delightful garden bordered by tall trees. A spacious sunny kitchen has breakfast area with sliding glass doors to the deck. Nearby, the powder room, laundry and backstairs. On the second floor, the master bedroom with built-in bureau and connecting bath, an adjoining bedroom and two bedrooms - connecting with a hall bath. Each of the bedrooms share the pleasure of having a corner location. On the third floor, three eaved rooms and a bath. A distinguished property on a handsome street - and just a stroll to the center of Princeton.



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The intimate elegance of this fine brick Colonial is introduced by the graceful arch and keystones of its ground-level windows and the slender columns of the portico at its entrance. The 2-story foyer, with bleached oak floor and powder room, has pocket doors opening to the step-down living room with 10' ceiling, crown molding and fireplace. On the other side, pocket doors open to the formal dining room with recessed lights and ceiling medallion. The library, with bay window, has French doors to a delightful Japanese garden. A spacious family room, with 20' peaked ceiling, fireplace and built-in bar, also opens to the garden. The handsome gourmet kitchen, with cherry cabinetry, has a skylit breakfast area with door to a brick-walled flagstone terrace. Nearby, a study/bedroom, hall bath and laundry area. On the second floor, the master bedroom with fireplace and glamorous bath, three bedrooms and hall bath. The third floor has two additional bedrooms and hall bath. On the lower level, two carpeted areas for recreation and entertainment. The property's magnificent landscaping enhances the beautiful pool and pool house. In one of Princeton Township's most prestigious communities.



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

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Hurry and Look at What's New It Might Be Gone Tomorrow... Henderson, of Course...



SNOWDEN LANE, PRINCETON
4 bedroom ranch with flexible floor plan,
swimming pool and wooded lot.
Princeton office, 921-9300 \$273,000



PATIO HOME AT CANAL POINTE
Heritage model with 3 bedrooms, freshly painted,
ready to go. West Windsor.
Princeton office, 921-9300 \$255,000



TWO FAMILY RANCH - MOORE STREET
Both apartments include charming details and
share basement, attic & yard.
Princeton office, 921-9300 \$240,000



FABULOUS END UNIT PRINCETON WALK
The best of all worlds. 3 bedrooms, finished
walkout basement, super space. S. Brunswick.
Princeton office, 921-9300 \$239,000



MUCH LARGER THAN IT LOOKS
5 bedroom cape with master on 1st floor.
Huge finished basement. All in Princeton.
Princeton office, 921-9300 \$325,000



ELM RIDGE PARK, HOPEWELL
Cedar colonial in need of work
with nice yard and pool.
Princeton office, 924-5100 \$378,000



HORSE LOVER'S DELIGHT - HOPEWELL
Cozy Dutch Colonial with 8+ acres,
6 stall barn and fenced paddocks.
Hopewell Valley office, 737-9100 \$410,000



THE EASE OF IT ALL
Large immaculate colonial on 2+ acres,
southern exposure and pool.
Hopewell Valley office, 737-9100 \$469,000



THE GLEN - PRINCETON
3 bedroom contemporary with open floor plan,
vaulted ceilings and gourmet kitchen.
Princeton office, 921-9300 \$550,000



ABSOLUTELY AMAZING - HOPEWELL RIDGE
Gracious colonial with great floor plan,
large rooms, to-die-for kitchen.
Hopewell Valley office, 737-9100 \$925,000

33 Witherspoon Street,
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(609) 921-9300

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